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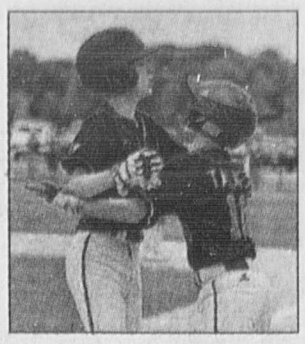

SPORTS

WILLIAMSPORT TEAM REBOUNDS WITH BIG WIN

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, July 8, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 29 ■ $2

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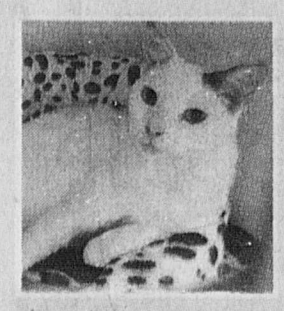

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WICKED LOCAL.com

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ENVIRONMENT

Dry conditions continue in July

Voluntary water restrictions in effect

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

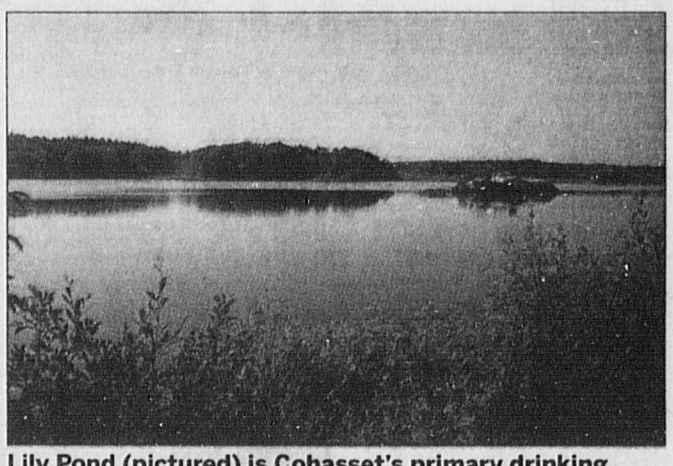
As a result of the level two advisory, residents are asked to limit watering and irrigation to the hours of 5 p.m. through 9 a.m. – even if they are on well water.

Recent rainstorms were just a drop in the bucket when it comes to refilling the drinking water supply after an exceptionally dry June.

"We're currently experiencing abnormally dry conditions that are impacting the surface water supply," reported Water Commissioner Rolf Gjesteby. "We need a couple big thunderstorms in July and that'll solve it for us."

The Cohasset Water Department announced on June 30 that the town would be entering into a period of voluntary water conservation measures, and Friday's downpour did little to mitigate the problem. Gjesteby said it would take two or three days of steady rain to replenish the supply.

SEE WATER, A11



Lily Pond (pictured) is Cohasset's primary drinking water supply, with Aaron River Reservoir serving as backup. PHOTO FROM COHASSET CONSERVATION TRUST

Summer playground

Nora Reilly, 8 right, carefully reaches over to try to join her friend, Avery Regan, 8, while enjoying the playground at Deer Hill on Friday, July 1 during the Rec Department Summer Playground Program. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

PRIORITIES

Pop quiz

Public feedback sought for Master Plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What's better than a quiz that could actually make a difference in how your hometown develops over the next 10 years?

The Town has just finished developing such a quiz as part of the Master Plan creation process. The results will be used in tandem with public feedback from the March 5 visioning session and other data. The objective? To determine the community's priorities for the coming years.

Open-ended questions provide plenty of opportunities to make comments and suggestions on a variety of issues facing Cohasset, such as open space and economic development (the top two local concerns, according to discussions so far).

Schools, taxes and finance, activities, 3A development, diversity, and sidewalks will be other major topics for discussion.

Because the 46 questions are mostly short-answer style, not multiple choice, set aside about half an hour to complete the survey so you can really give it some thought. The survey is 100 percent anonymous unless you choose to identify yourself at the end.

Sample questions

SEE PLAN, A11

LOCAL GEM

Inside OutsideIn's Best of Boston award

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"It's exciting; it's good to know we're on the map and are recognized."
Tracy Cameron

OutsideIn, Cohasset's outdoor and athletic apparel shop, is moving up in the world.

Two years ago, they got a bigger, better storefront. Last year, they got four Wicked Local Readers' Choice Awards *and* a "Best of South Shore" award from South Shore Living. And this year – the crowning jewel – they got a "Best of Boston" award for their selection in men's apparel.

"This is our first 'Best of Boston,'" said owner Tracy Cameron. "It's exciting; it's good to know we're on the map and are recognized."

OutsideIn was one outstanding feature in an impressive landscape, according to Boston Magazine; it gave Cohasset "Best Town Center" this year.

Boston Magazine publishes the Best of Boston list annually. That's how long it takes their staff to scour the entire Boston area for the best food, drink, shopping, and entertainment. They specialize in hyper-local hidden gems.

"OutsideIn has a selection as vast as the great outdoors — which makes sense, since owner Tracey Cameron spent time in rugged Jackson, Wyoming, before opening her shop," says the Boston Magazine review of the store. "You'll appreciate the accessory selection, too, with sunglasses, ski helmets, and tech gadgets for any al fresco pursuit."

Tracy Cameron stands in front of her shop OutsideIn on South Main Street in the village. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Cameron said that OutsideIn sees many Boston customers on the weekends, while others make the pilgrimage from South Shore communities like Duxbury to visit her unique shop: the only men's apparel shop in Cohasset.

It's also a popular destination for wedding groups or for locals with visiting family members, who like to rent beach cruiser bikes and take a tour of the Cohasset coast.

SEE AWARD, A11

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Save date for the Summer Dance

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

Summer Dance!: 7-10 p.m. July 23. Residents are invited to come enjoy a night of the salsa, cha-cha and anything else. DJ Melissa will provide the music. Cost is $10 for tickets purchased in advance and $15 at the door.

Reiki: 1-2:40 p.m. July 20. Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing. It is administered by "laying on hands" and is based on the idea that an unseen life force energy flows through people and is what causes us to be alive. Cost for 15-minute session: $3. Appointments required.

AromaTouch Hand and Body Meridian Sessions by Amy Di Lillo: 8:30 a.m. to noon July 22 and 2 to 4 p.m. July 27. Meridians are pathways in the body along which vital energy is said to flow. Massage and pressure to these points opens the flow of energy to allow for healing and to help maintain a healthy physical, mental and energetic body. A 50-minute whole-body session cost $60 and will be offered on July 22. A 10-minute hands only for $8 will be offered on July 27. Appointments required.

Dental Hygienist: 8:30 a.m.-noon July 21. Gretchen of Visiting Dental Hygiene Associates will be here for dental screenings and cleanings. Cost is $78 for private pay clients/. Mass Health accepted. Appointments required.

John Adams Courthouse Tour: 10 a.m. July 27. Attendees will take a guided tour of the historic home of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. In addition to the Great Hall with its 16 life-style figures and Rufus Choate statute, the court house contains two exhibit rooms: John Adams – Architect of American Government and Sacco and Vanzetti – Justice on Trial. Lunch afterwards at Sullivan's on Castle Island. Cost is $5 for transportation, plus cost of lunch. Limited seating, first come, first serve.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: $3.

Tuesday, July 12: Staff surprise

Wednesday, June 13: Chefs Laura and Kathy - Pork Tenderloin

Thursday June 14: Five South Main

Ongoing programs

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: $3.

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

Veterans services hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2 - 6 p.m.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is $5.

Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: $5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: $5.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy Dilillo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: $5. This class is suspended until September.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

Zumba Gold: 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: $5

Knitting: Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: $3.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of $5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served.

Medical appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

FISH: Transport to out of town appointments via volunteers using personal vehicle. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town: Route 3A, Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

Shaws: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

PICTURE THIS

Louise Demas

Name: Louise Demas.

Occupation: Interim Superintendent of Schools.

Best day of your life: When my husband and I became parents.

Best vacation: Shanghai, China.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite food: Anything Italian or Greek.

Best book: "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang.

Best movie: "Gone with the Wind."

Best TV show: "West Wing" (miss it!).

Best music, group or artist: The Beatles.

Pet peeve: Idle gossip.

Most embarrassing moment: I fell off my chair onto the floor in front of a class of grade 8 students.

This week the Mariner caught up with Louise Demas, who is Interim Superintendent of Schools. If you see Mrs. Demas around town, be sure to tell her you saw her in

Person you would most like to meet: The current pope.

Goal: To continue looking at the positive side of situations and people.

Biggest worry: The current presidential campaign.

Best part of Cohasset: Everything!

BRIEFLY

Music on the menu at Blu Mussel

It's been two months since Anthony Ambrose opened his new restaurant, Blu Mussel Tavern off Route 3A, and now that he's gotten it off the ground, he's ready to add some bells and whistles. Or at least some acoustic guitars.

The Board of Selectmen approved an entertainment license for the establishment on Tuesday, July 5. Ambrose himself could not attend the meeting, but his business partner Peter Tedeschi explained briefly that they were hoping to host musicians in the lounge area on Fridays and Saturdays only.

Tedeschi noted that Blu Mussel is not situated close to houses. A significant tree barrier stands between the restaurant and the nearest neighborhood. Therefore, noise complaints should be no issue. Tedeschi did not expect that music would be audible from the outside of the building at all, let alone in nearby neighborhoods.

The board voted unanimously in favor of the license, with Chairman Kevin McCarthy recusing himself as an abutter.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Sherbrooke, 311, Jerusalem Road. Dr., 4.5 sq. wood shingle sidewall, $5,000; Curtis, 138, Atlantic Ave., demo 60percent interior partitions and ceilings, $15,000; New Cook Partners, 39, Chittenden Lane, New SF dwelling, $380,000; Charron, 40, Cedar Acres Lane, remove, replace existing deck, $10,000; Spofford, 14, Heather Drive, 20 x 40 tent 06/08/16 thru 06/13/16, $1,200;

St.ergio, 64, Red Gate Lane, kitchen remodel, new garage door, $22,000; Benedict, 24, Locust Road., Gut and Redo existing kitchen and bath, $26,500; Greaney, 81-87, Atlantic Ave., Demo 2 houses/build 1 w/pool, guest house on common lot, $3,810,000; Guerra, 81, Elm St., 21x28 Family room addition with front and back porches, $150,000;

Toll Brothers, 42, Walnut Hill Ln, New SF dwelling, $288,960; Toll Brothers, 15, Hemlock Way, New SF dwelling, $236,320; Toll Brothers, 45, Walnut Hill Ln, New SF dwelling, $231,520; Toll Brothers, 45, Hemlock Way, New SF dwelling, $410,800; Devaney, 698, Jerusalem Road, 8 replacement windows, $7,345; Walker, 26, Sanctuary Pond Road, Finish basement and add bath, $32,000;

Maggi, 19, St.anton Road, Remodel bathroom, $19,535; Signorelli, 54, Old Coach Road, Install flue liner and chimney cap/replace concrete crown, $3,350; McSheffrey, 137, Fairoaks Ln, Renovate shower and steam area, $8,000; Tserlou, 122, Forest Ave., HVAC: galvanized truck, ductwork, registers and returns, $8,000; SS Art Center, North Main St., 40 x 120 tent for Arts Festival on Common, $3,000;

Bunge, 24, Cedar St., Repair rotted trim and siding, $10,000; Franklin, 142, Lamberts Lane, Addition/shed dormers/bath/porch and deck, $149,000; Waters, 6, Woodland Drive, Update enclosed porch/2new windows/replace sliders, $5,000; Meehan, 40, Jerusalem Road. Dr., Paddle tennis court, $80,000; Quigley, 49, Elm Court, Addition to existing kitchen/foundation on concrete footings, $85,000;

Loft, 2, Woodland Drive, Remodel bath due to damage from burst pipe, $10,000; Kucinski, 302, South Main St., 20 x 20 tent, $600; Mullen, 49, Beechwood St., Water leak on vanity supply: demo, $5,000; Pilczak, 37, Riverview Drive, Repair deck-new footings as needed, $10,000; Gooding, 166, Lamberts Lane, Replace kitchen cabinets, $9,200; Pyne, 20, Whitney Woods Ln, Add mudroom on sonotubes and add 2nd fl bath, $65,000;

Kelley, 138, Linden Drive, Relo kitchen to fr/redo old kitchen to den and bedroom, $20,000; Zine, 38, Black Rock Road, HVAC: 2 central heat/AC units with ductwork, $25,000; Bunge, 24, Cedar St., New deck, $13,000; Hutton, 70, Black Rock Road, Add 2st fl bath and 2nd fl bedroom, $210,000; Gregory, 47A, South Main St., 2x3 sign for Calm and Collected, $500; Gallagher, 389, Beechwood St., 6 sq asphalt roofing, $4,000;

Roth, 33, Riverview Drive, Replace and expand existing deck,$ 27,000; St.. John, 20, St.ockbridge St., 5 sq white cedar siding and 3 new windows, $6,300; Coh Tennis Club, 21, Cedar St., HVAC: 3 exhaust fans and ductwork, $2,100; Marchetti, 76, Lamberts Lane, 40 X 80 tent 06/07/16 – 06/10/16, $7,500; Gooding, 166, Lamberts Lane, expand existing deck, $14,000; Hanke, 148, Pond St., 2 sq. wood roofing/repair small section, $7,575;

Woodward, 65, Pleasant St., 34 sq asphalt roofing, $20,800; Wahlberg, 27, Bancroft Road., remodel 2nd fl bath, $4,500; Peisch, 90, No. Main St.., replace 16 windows, $45,000; Corrigan, 351, Forest Ave., Free-standing deck with pergola at least 6' from side and rear, $19,000; Pisarra, 38, Lantern Ln, Adding front porch, $20,000; LaBash, 119, Pleasant St., 10 x 20 prefab shed, $6,000; Drybanski, 110, Jerusalem Road, New 2-car detached garage and shed, $105,000;

Tehranian, 71, Nichols Road, New SF dwelling, $458,700; Baker, 27, Riverview Drive, Add dormer/ridge/insulation and finish basement, $20,000; McMullen, 25, Locust Road., 16 sq asphalt roofing, $6,590; Pompeo, 144, Forest Ave., New SF dwelling, $565,000; Deveney, 95, Pleasant St., Chimney construction, $2,500; Curtis, 138, Atlantic Ave., Interior remodel, $435,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	07	1:46	10.3	2:23	9.3	8:00	-0.8	8:15	0.2	5:14	8:21
Friday	08	2:34	10.0	3:11	9.2	8:46	-0.4	9:04	0.5	5:14	8:21
Saturday	09	3:23	9.5	3:58	9.0	9:33	-0.0	9:54	0.8	5:15	8:20
Sunday	10	4:12	9.0	4:46	8.8	10:20	0.4	10:45	1.1	5:16	8:20
Monday	11	5:02	8.6	5:34	8.6	11:08	0.8	11:37	1.3	5:17	8:19
Tuesday	12	5:55	8.2	6:23	8.6	11:57	1.2			5:17	8:19
Wednesday	13	6:49	7.9	7:14	8.6	12:32	1.4	12:48	1.4	5:18	8:18
Thursday	14	7:44	7.8	8:04	8.6	1:26	1.4	1:39	1.5	5:19	8:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Scituate man arrested for theft of gold Krugerrands

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 55-year-old Scituate man, who does some contract work at local houses, is facing a felony larceny charge after a several months-long investigation led to his arrest on probable cause for allegedly stealing Krugerrands and jewelry from a 74-year-old Cohasset woman.

Michael J. Clifford of 80 Glades Road, Scituate, was arrested on Thursday (June 30) at a residence in a neighborhood off Beechwood Street where he was doing some work.

Back on Jan. 4, 2016, the Cohasset woman reported that a $5,000 platinum diamond ring was missing and 20, solid-gold 14 karat Krugerrands, valued at $21,500.

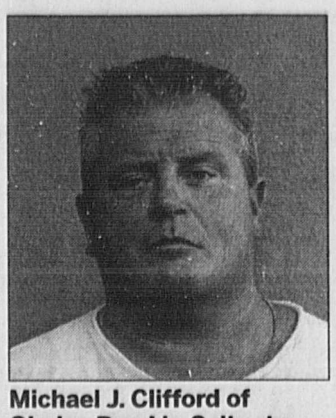
Since that time, Cohasset detectives were able to locate receipts where the gold coins and ring were sold at pawnshops in Boston and Lynn and through the receipts, they were able to identify Clifford, who was arrested while working at another house.

Clifford was arraigned at Quincy District Court on July 1 on the charge of larceny over $250 from a building and ordered held on $10,000 cash bail.

Chief Bill Quigley said he was proud of Detective Harrison Schmidt, who led the investigation.

"There was a lot of shoe leather involved in this case," Quigley said. "At any time, detectives are working on 15-to-20 cases involving anything from larcenies to break-ins.

"Even though the Krugerrands are gone—we have the guy in custody," he said.



Michael J. Clifford of Glades Road in Scituate is facing a felony larceny charge for the alleged theft of gold coins and a diamond ring from a Cohasset home. COURTESY PHOTO

BB hits windshield

A 53-year-old Weymouth man reported to police on Monday (June 27) that he believed a BB hit the windshield of the 2016 Dodge van belonging to a local appliance company that he was driving on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Brewster Road.

He said there was no other traffic around and the object came out of nowhere. Police said there was a nick in the glass on the windshield. There were no other reports of similar incidents.

Break-in

Police investigated an apparent break-in to the snack shack at Barnes Field off N. Main Street reported last week. The break-in occurred sometime between Thursday night (June 23) and Monday afternoon (June 27).

Nothing appeared to be missing; the youth baseball association does not keep any money or valuables in the shack. The door had been forced open, police said.

Raccoon report

A raccoon that had been reported as having fallen from a tree near the Beechwood Ball Park where there were a lot of kids around had left the scene before police got there on Wednesday afternoon (June 29).

Dog bite

A 28-year-old Avalon Drive man reported that he was bitten by a neighbor's dog while checking his mail on Wednesday afternoon (June 29). Apparently he startled the dog, which was with its owner and on a leash, when he dropped some mail and reached down to retrieve it.

The dog bit his left shoulder area; the puncture wounds were treated by paramedics. The Animal Control Officer is following up.

Solicitors

Police received a complaint last week from an Atlantic Avenue resident that door-to-door solicitors had been overly aggressive. Police have not caught up with the group yet.

Mistaken location

The SSRECC (South Shore Regional Communications Center) based in Hingham sent police to the wrong pool shop where a caller had reported a possible break-in in progress on Saturday night (July 2) around 10 p.m.

Police were dispatched to the 800 block of Chief Justice Cushing Highway to the pool supply store at the intersection with Brewster Road. The call was actually for South Shore Pool Supply's storage unit in the 200 block of CJC Hwy. The 9-1-1 caller was unsure of the storage unit's location and apparently agreed with the call taker when the 800 block address was offered by the emergency operator, causing police to be sent to the wrong address.

Police realized the error the next day when the original 9-1-1 caller contacted an officer to complain about a lack of response to the call from the police the previous night. Police investigated and everything appeared to be in order at the storage unit, but an internal review was launched regarding the call-taking procedures.

Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley has already been in touch with the SSRECC and steps are being taken to prevent confusion like this in the future.

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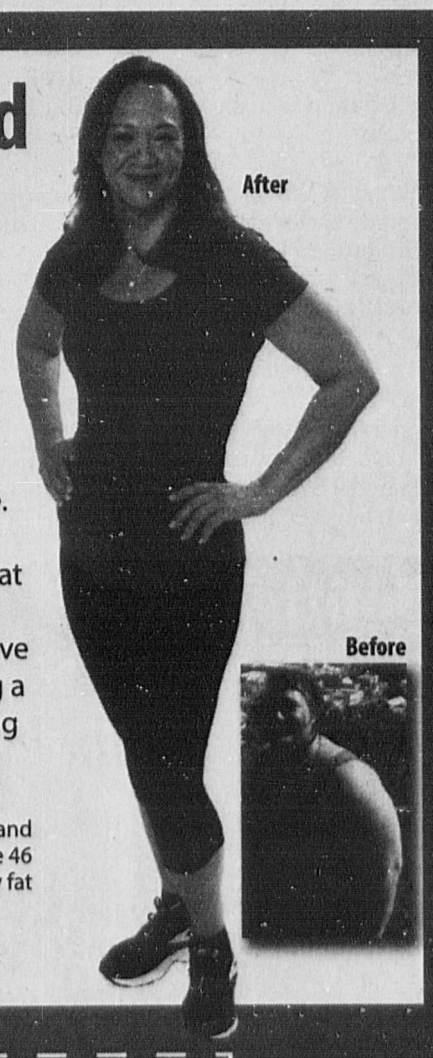

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GET IN SHAPE FOR WOMEN

POLICE

The accident scene on Friday, July 1, on Route 3A at the Fottler Road intersection in Hingham. The Cohasset cruiser was totalled. COURTESY PHOTO

Officer in crash got right back to work

Cohasset Officer John Harrington was back on the job the following day after the cruiser he was driving was involved in a crash on Lincoln Street (Route 3A) in Hingham at Fottler Road last Friday morning (July 1). Harrington, who was returning from Quincy District Court where he had dropped off two prisoners for arraignment, was transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries from the airbag deployment, police said.

As Harrington was traveling South on 3A, his cruiser was hit by a vehicle that was traveling North on 3A and attempting to take a left turn onto Fottler Road, police said. The cruiser, a 2011 Ford Crown Victoria, was totaled in the crash. The other vehicle involved, a 2014 GMC Arcadia, sustained substantial damage, and the operator of that car was transported to South Shore Hospital by ambulance with what appeared to be minor injuries.

"We are very thankful that our officer and the other driver were not seriously injured," Chief Bill Quigley said. We are also thankful for the fast professional response by the Hingham Police and Fire Departments."

Quigley said he has been meeting with Town Manager Chris Senior to expedite a plan to replace the cruiser that may take as long a five to six weeks. In the interim, police are using their pick-up truck for patrols as needed; the truck, which is fully equipped, is usually used for transporting barricades for events.

AT TOWN HALL

All Facility Stickers available

Cohasset 2016 All Facility Stickers are on sale at Town Hall during regular business hours.

Residents can order stickers online and pay electronically at cohassetma.org. Residents may also order by mail. Applications are available on town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are $65 for residents younger than 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25. A copy of current registration is required.

If leasing a vehicle, residents will need the lease agreement and proof of residency in addition to the registration.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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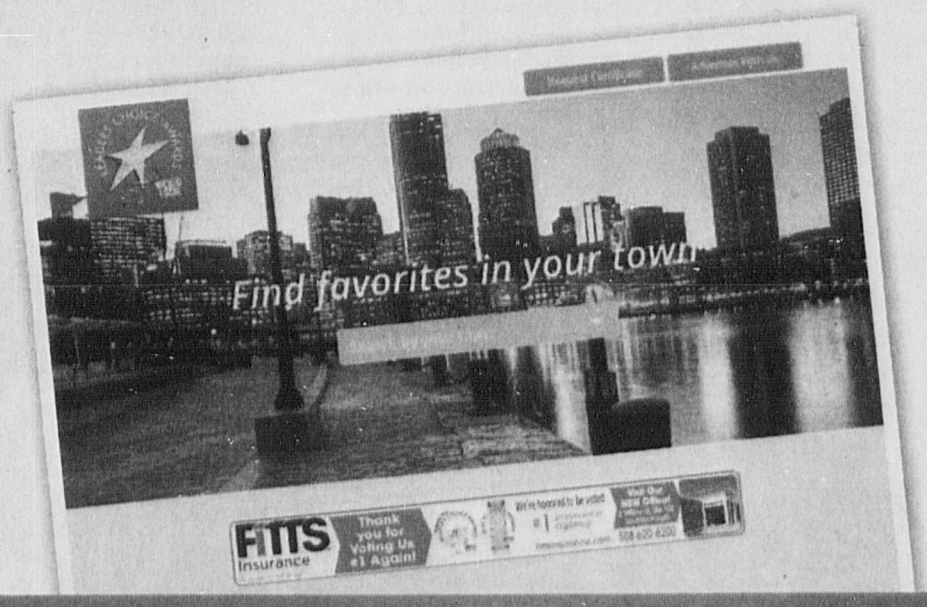

See the winners at WickedLocalFavorites.com

Wicked Local Favorites
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WICKED LOCAL

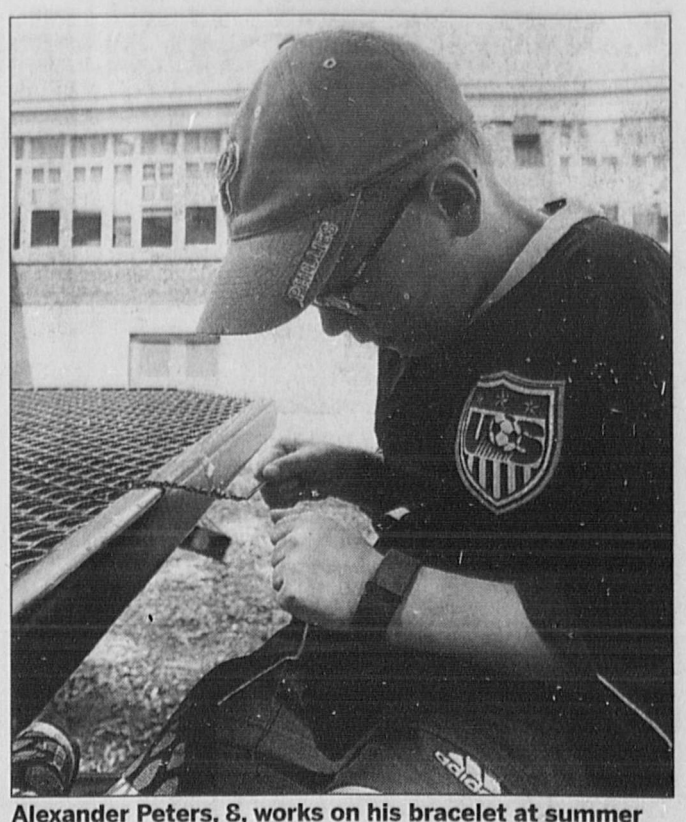
COHASSET REC

Summer Fun!

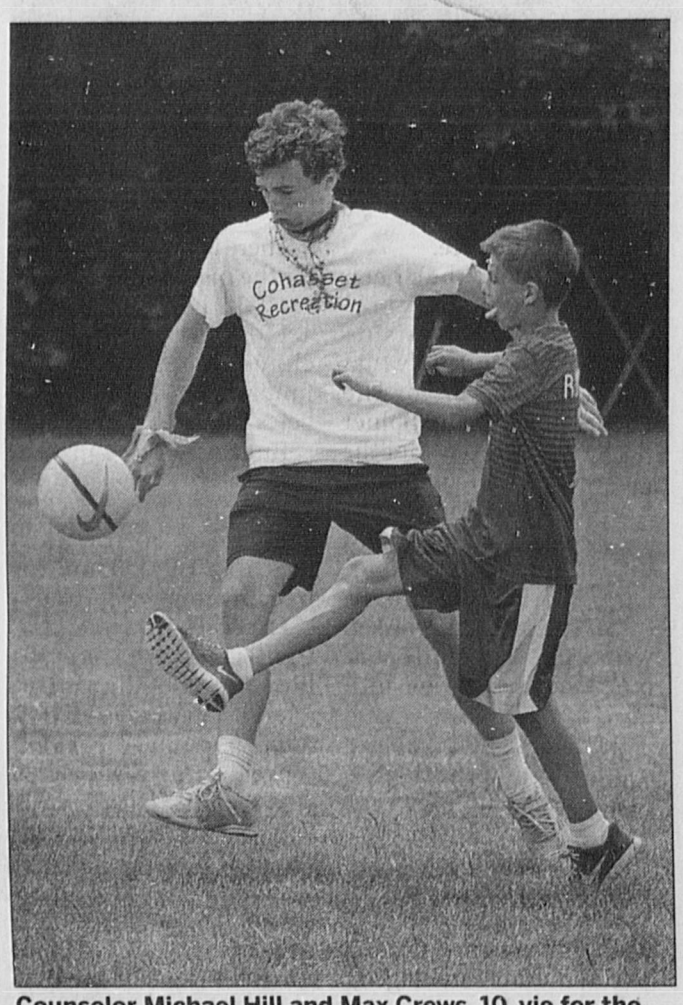
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Counselor Zack Coggins gets past Ryan Dowden, 8, with a quick turn during their game of soccer at summer camp on Friday.

Drew Karlovits, 7, uses his entire body to prevent a scoring opportunity by Randall Kennedy, 8, and Michael Owens, 7, during a game of street hockey.

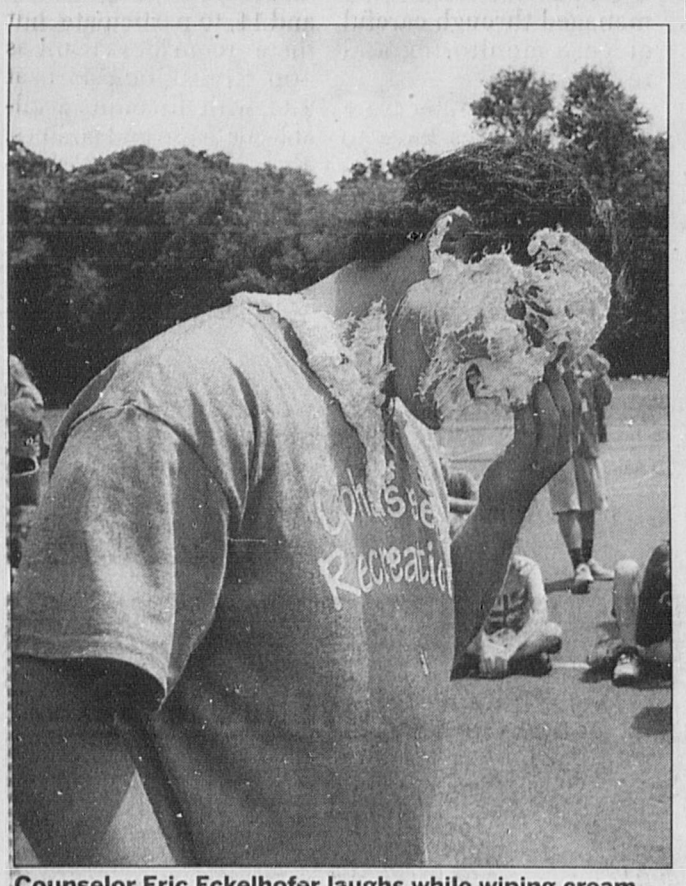


Alexander Peters, 8, works on his bracelet at summer camp.

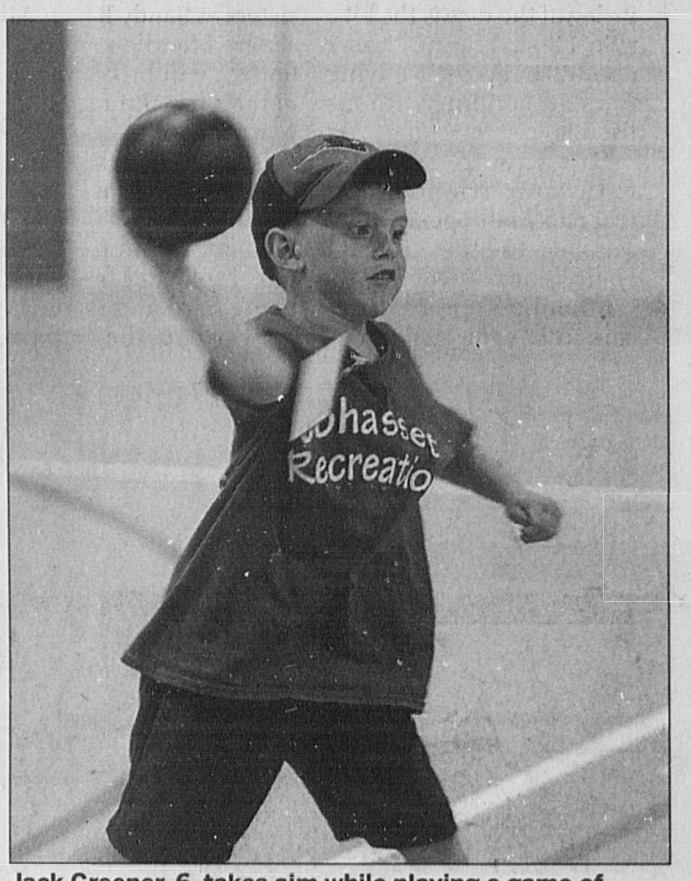


Counselor Michael Hill and Max Crews, 10, vie for the ball during a game of soccer.

Ronan Whilton spins the pie wheel to see who is the lucky camper that get to pie a counselor at the end of a week of summer camp.



Counselor Eric Eckelhofer laughs while wiping cream out of his eyes after Riley Seaborn, 9, scored a direct hit after winning the opportunity by doing something good during the past week of camp.

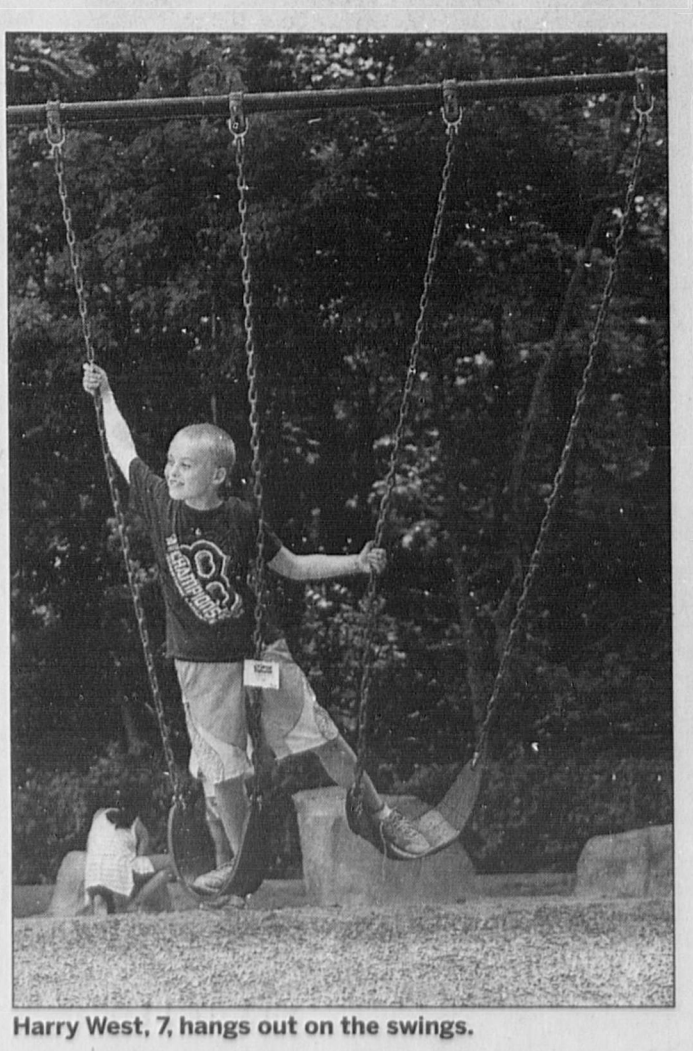


Jack Greener, 6, takes aim while playing a game of dodgeball.

Maddie Campbell, 7, hangs onto a playground structure for dear life while going on up and down with the help of a camper on the other side.

Noah Rafferty, 8, fills up a bottle with sand with the help of fellow campers at the sandbox.

Counselor Maggie Seebeck makes a zipper braid for Will Alberti, 8.



Harry West, 7, hangs out on the swings.

Reevie Day, 8, knocks the ball away from Ryan Dowden, 8, while playing good defense in their game of soccer.

Maggie Kennedy, 9, and Maggie Owens, 9, squeeze sand down the hole so that Noah Rafferty, 8, can fill up a bottle while Michael Owens, 7, and Ava Sunday, 8, look on.

READ TO RIDE

On June 27, Celia Kennedy was the third lucky winner of the summer. She picked out her new purple bike at Country Ski & Sport in Quincy. COURTESY PHOTO

New bike for summer reader

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Twenty-four books. That's what it cost Celia Kennedy, 8, to get a new bike.

The Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program encourages students to continue reading in the summer. Children from 6 to 15 years old can submit an entry for each book they finish reading. Winners are selected every Monday through August 15.

On June 27, Celia was the third lucky winner of the summer. She picked out her new purple bike at Country Ski & Sport in Quincy.

Out of the 24 books she read, Celia said her favorite was "The Princess in Black," a chapter book series about a princess with a secret identity as a monster-fighting superhero. Celia also enjoyed reading the "Bad Kitty" books, "Princess Perfecta," and Sofia the First stories.

Crowned with a hot pink helmet, and with sneakers tied tightly for safety, Celia expertly takes the new bike for a spin in the lane outside her family's new home – the Kennedys just moved back to Cohasset after living five years in Australia.

The dead-end street is a perfect place to practice, said Celia. But more exciting have been the bike rides to the library and the swim center, both a very manageable mile from her home near the village. She's looking forward to riding around the duck pond soon.

When she's not reading, Celia is practicing gymnastics, softball and basketball. She's excited to improve her reading as she moves up to third grade at the Deer Hill School this fall.

Celia's big sister Annaliese likes to ride around with her and hopes to become the recipient of a new bike of her own later this summer.

Read to Ride 2016 is sponsored by Dependable Cleaners in conjunction with Country Ski & Sport, Farina's Bicycle Center and The Patriot Ledger. Entries can be submitted at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaners locations or given to a Dependable Cleaners delivery driver. Forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners and Country Ski & Sport locations, at Farina's Bicycle Center in Watertown and at local libraries and bookstores. They can also be found online at DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 72,000 books have been read.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SELF-GUIDED

Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest

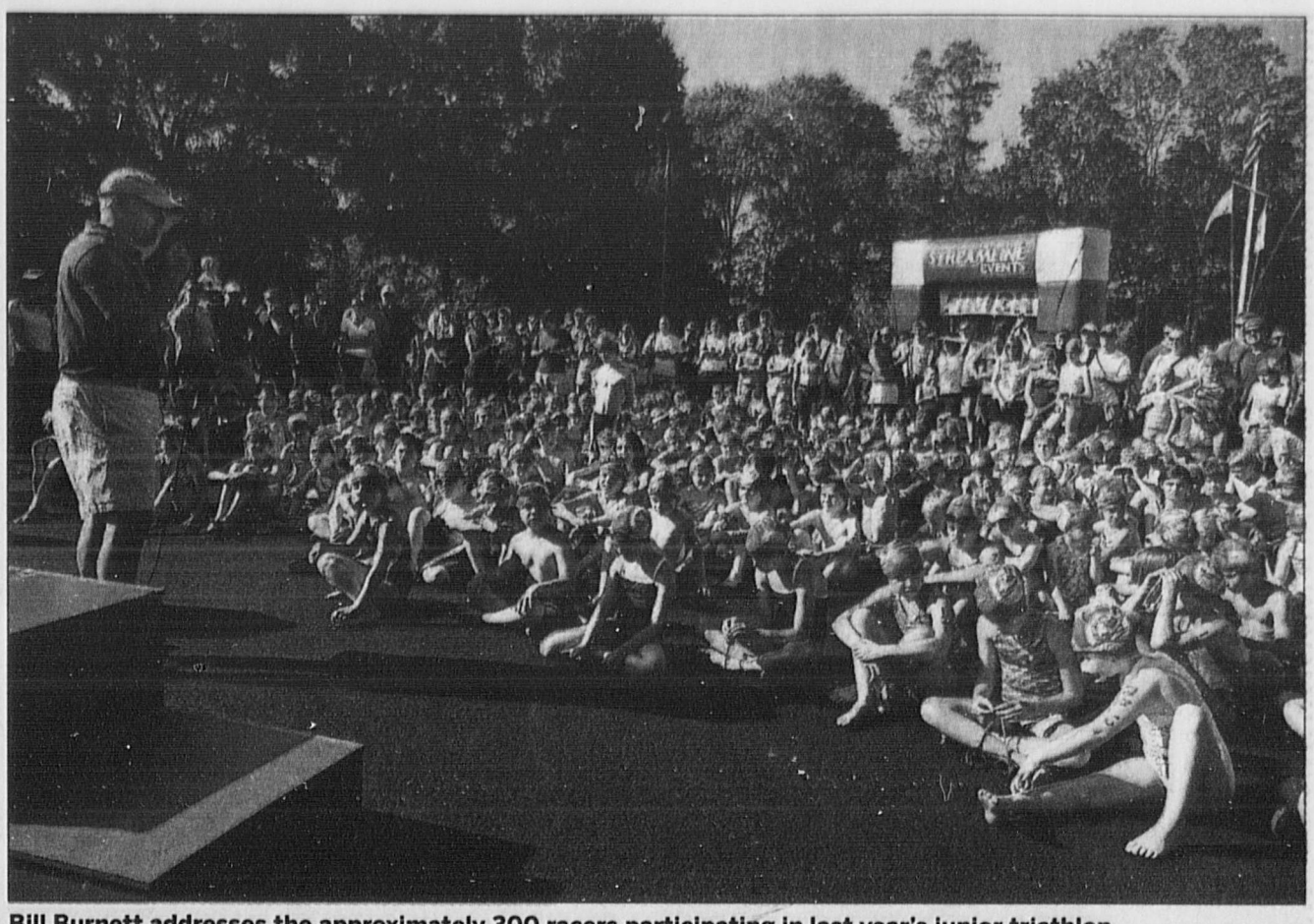
For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. The new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail. The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

The Quest season runs to Nov. 15. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for $5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshorequests.org.

JUNIOR TRI



Bill Burnett addresses the approximately 300 racers participating in last year's junior triathlon.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Kids give diabetes a run for its money

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Some summer traditions are the same across the board: watermelon, sailing club, marshmallows over campfires. For Cohasset families, add the Junior Triathlon to that list. Now in its third year, the three-part race for kids has become a summer staple for many.

For a lot of those kids, this race is competition in its purest form. It's not like high-stakes sports games. It's just a way for kids to be kids and see how much they can do, all while having a great time.

Henry Synnestvedt, 11, has been doing the Junior Tri since its inception in 2014, along with his siblings Madeline, 11, and William, 10. Henry's favorite leg of the race is the bike ride. He said the best thing about the event is having fun and bonding with his friends.

"It's fun to compete with your friends, and you can really push yourself, because they time it," Henry said.

Madeline agrees. "You can go at your own pace," she said. "You don't know if you're winning – you just do the best you can."

William loves the tri for the sheer novelty of doing something different. "I like experiencing new things," said William, "and I love swimming, biking, and running, which are the three sports you do in the tri."

JJ Campbell, 10, won the first Junior Tri and tries to do a little better every year. Last year, he worked really hard on the biking. This year, he hopes to improve on his swim time.

"I practice like heck all year," said JJ, who was inspired to compete after cheering on his dad in the adult triathlon for years.

"Next year I want to do the grown-up tri," said JJ.

JJ practices swimming with his mom, dad, and sisters at Sandy Beach. His sisters Maddie and Molly, both 7, will be competing in their first Junior Tri this year.

"After watching my brother and mom and dad do it," said Molly, "I thought, I want to do that, too." Molly has been practicing hard and is looking forward to the running portion of the race.

Maddie said she's been practicing riding her bike up the big hill outside their house; hopefully that will prepare her for the challenging ride up Sohier Street on Saturday. But the part she's most looking forward to is the swim.

The Junior Tri presents a different kind of challenge to Shane Shaughnessy, 8. Shane was diagnosed with Type 1 juvenile diabetes shortly after his fifth birthday.

Juvenile Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease that causes the pancreas to stop producing insulin, a necessary chemical for processing sugars in the body. Unlike Type 2 diabetes, which can be caused (and sometimes managed) by lifestyle choices, Type 1 is genetic and can only be managed through careful glucose monitoring and regulation.

People who suffer from Type 1 diabetes have to check their blood sugar by pricking their finger 8-10 times per day. If their blood sugar drops, they take insulin, either by injection or via pump, which is inserted by catheter and is worn 24/7.

There is currently no cure for the disease. The Cohasset Triathlon and Junior Triathlon are working to change that by raising funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

But Shane isn't just the beneficiary of those funds. He's doing his part to help raise them. For the third year in a row, Shane will be competing for the cause.

His sister Gracie, 9, does the tri in solidarity with him. But also, she said, it's a lot of fun and she enjoys doing it with her friends.

Competing for a cause, staying in shape, and hanging out with friends? That sounds like a win all around.

The air horn blows at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 9th. Race Director Bill Burnett expects about 250 kids, all between the ages of six and 14, to participate, but there's room for as many as 400. Registration starts at $35, with discounts available for teams and families. To register, visit CohassetJuniorTri.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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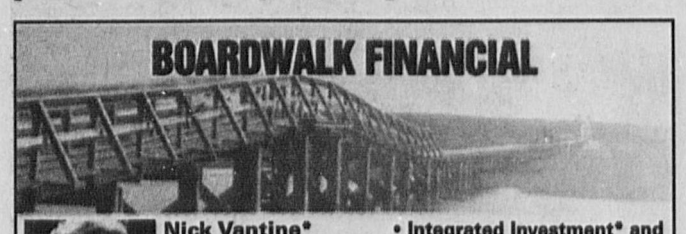

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AROUND TOWN

Two win Pilgrim Arena scholarships

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Enjoy summer

Hello Cohasset, I hope that all of you enjoyed a happy, safe and fun-filled Fourth of July. It is amazing how fast it goes by as it seems like the build up and wait is so long. Now to enjoy the rest of summer and make the times go by slower, please! I have finally been able to get to the beach a few times and it has been so awesome. Warm winds, great water and just perfect skies. We are so darn lucky to have what we are surrounded by in the big picture. A lot to talk about and share this week so here we go.

Scholarships

Cohasset High graduates **Olivia Arnold** and **John Cavanaro**, were among 10 recipients of $10,000 Pilgrim Arena Scholarships awarded on June 15. Olivia is headed to Vanderbilt University and John will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This year's merit-based scholarships bring the total amount the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham has awarded over the years to more than $1.5 million.

The recipients and their families were honored at a special reception on at the arena on 75 Recreation Park Drive. The Pilgrim Arena awards scholarships annually to graduating high school seniors. The winners are selected by the Scholarship Committee of the board of directors at the arena, which is a non-profit ice skating facility.

Endicott

Endicott College announced the dean's list for Spring 2016 that includes Cohasset resident, **Alexa Ellen Bleicken**, daughter of Craig & Leesa Bleicken. Alexa is a sophomore majoring in Nursing and worked hard to receive this honor. Congratulations Alexa on a job well done.

Thayer honors

Congratulations also to **Caroline Bacon** who made high honors in her second semester at Thayer Academy. This is great news Caroline, keep up the great work.

Sailing Club

Anchors Away! Cohasset Sailing Club summer party for members and friends is happening on Saturday, July 16th from 7 to 11 p.m. on the deck of the Clubhouse. Enjoy live music by members of Cohasset High School's own jazz ensemble. The event is FREE and going old school and bringing back a party idea from Tina Watson's days of volunteering at CSC.

If you last name begins with A - M bring an appetizer. If you last name begins with N - Z bring a desert. BYOB.

Class reunion

Attention Class of 1986! It's been 30 years! Come celebrate at Nantasket Beach Resort on Saturday, July 16th from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is $75 per person. Checks payable to CHS Class of 1986 and sent to **Ginni Froio**, 170 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset. More information can be found on Facebook and by contacting Ginni atginnifro@comcast.net.

Pilgrim Arena Scholarship winners, John Cavanaro and Olivia Arnold. COURTESY PHOTO

Dean's Honors

Congratulations to **Tim Hayes** who just completed his freshman year at the University of California Santa Cruz and was named to the Dean's Honors List for each of the three quarters — Fall, Winter and Spring — this past school year! Tim is a member of the Class of 2019 and is seeking a Bachelors Degree in Environmental Science.

Lady Liberty!

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, celebrates Lady Liberty! Saturday, July 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. Help celebrate the birthday of the farm's wonderful Dwarf Nigerian goat, **Lady Liberty**, who turned 3 on the 4th of July! Meet in the goat pen to the right of the Main Barn. Guests will pat the goats, give them a snack, and wish Lady Liberty a very Happy Birthday with her first Birthday Cake for goats!

Guests will then go next door to the Education Garden and plant more greens for the goats to eat later in the season. Each child will receive a FREE "Build-Your-Own Kid's Meal" card from Chipotle! The meal includes any three ingredients, two tortillas, fruit or chips, and a drink. Each adult will receive a "Buy One/Get-One-Free" card for grown up food! Yum! This happy event is FREE! For information, visit hollyhillfarm.org 781-383-6565

Send your news

Here is how to get your news into Around Town:

e-mail: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Just an FYI: We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at our drop box in Tedeschi's in the village.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Vocalist Emily Browder Melville is one of 10 big band musicians performing at South Shore Conservatory's The Big Swing: The Music of the Swing Era, on Saturday, July 23 in the Jane Carr Amphitheater. COURTESY PHOTO

Music of the Swing Era

By Emily Browder Melville

'Got a little rhythm, a rhythm, a rhythm, that pitter-pats through my brain . . . ,' sings Ella Fitzgerald, her voice bouncing ever-so-lightly over equally delicate cymbals. The language of swing music, born in the big band era (measured roughly as the years 1935-1946), has had incalculable presence in American music — and American culture — ever since. I know, for me, the delightfully danceable music of this era touches my soul in a special way.

The familiar tunes, crooned by powerful horns sections with shimmering clarity, persist in our hearts and minds: they surface when we remember loved ones past, they underscore classic films, they hoist us onto the dance floor at weddings. And lest we suspect that swing lives only the past, please note that one of the most successful recording artist alive today is Michael Bublé, a handsome, charming, modern-day crooner with an absolutely extraordinary band. Bublé's concerts are full of screaming fans — high-schoolers, baby-boomers, and beyond — who cheer on his instrumentalists like sports heroes. Big band swing is alive and well. It is timeless.

And yet, a big band swing concert is still a special occasion, an exceptional event. Big band concerts require an extra-large load of musicians playing complex arrangements. They demand virtuosic playing; each band member brings a bold soloist spirit yet integrates seamlessly with the other players. The total sound is rhythmically energized, harmonically rich, and surprisingly sensitive. A big band concert is always a celebratory occasion.

Which is why I am tooting my proverbial horn about an upcoming super-exciting event in the South Shore Conservatory Jane Carr Amphitheater. On Saturday, July 23, SSC's Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series presents a celebration of this vibrant American music in The Big Swing: The Music of the Swing Era. As EUS celebrates its 20th anniversary this season, this big band concert is the very thing to inspire audience members out of their seats and dancing. Trumpeter Rob Reustle heads a 10-piece band of SSC faculty performers who will call to life swing greats such as Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway, Fletcher Henderson, Hoagy Carmichael and others.

SSC voice faculty member Maria Marini and I are the featured vocalists. I am having a truly fabulous time preparing gems such as Doris Day's "Sentimental Journey," Louis Prima's "Sing, Sing, Sing!," and — of course — Ella's "Fascinatin' Rhythm." It's going to be a toe-tapping, heart-lifting event of music, food, and friends, a summer evening to cherish. Bring your loved ones and let's make some new memories!

Join South Shore Conservatory for The Big Swing: The Music of the Swing Era at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23 at 1 Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets for either the lawn or the pavilion are available online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. For more information about South Shore Conservatory and Evenings Under the Stars, visit us online or find us on Facebook.

— Voice Department Chair Emily Browder Melville has been with South Shore Conservatory since 2009.

DON'T MISS THIS

Find Waldo Local in Cohasset

The famous children's book character in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs, known as Waldo, will visit 25 local businesses throughout the community this July during Find Waldo Local.

Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a Find Waldo Local in Cohasset passport at any of the participating businesses, which contains the names of all the participating sites, and get their passport stamped or signed for each Waldo they spot. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 20 or more businesses will entitle seekers entry into a grand-prize drawing on July 29, with the top prize being a six-volume deluxe set of Waldo books.

This year, participants can also #ColorWaldoAndWin: when they share a completed coloring sheet of Waldo on Instagram, they will be entered into a drawing to be one of five winners of a deluxe prize pack.

Participating locations are: Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; 5 South Main, 5 S. Main St.; Cohasset Cycle Sports, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; The Daily press Juice Bar, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Darilynn's, 64 S. Main St.; Del's Lemonade, 93 Ripley Road; Fetch: Cohasset Pet Boutique, 39 S. Main St.; Fleming's of Cohasset Village, 24 Elm St.; The Fresh Feast, 105 Ripley Road; Good Sport, 166 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; The Green Light, 1 Pleasant St.; Hingham Lumber, 165 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; JJ's Junction, 2 Pleasant St.; Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub, 9 Depot Court; Mullaney's Seafood, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; My Gym: Children's Fitness Center, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Olympus Grille, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Outside In, 29 S. Main St.; Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road; Pilgrim Bank, 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way; Pink Tulip Clothes and Accessories, 15 Depot Court; Salon Fringe & Color Group, 779 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; Shoe Market for Kids, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway; South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road; and Twist, 21A S. Main St.

Waldo is the creation of Martin Handford. There is no charge to participate, and the hunt lasts from July 1 to 29, ending with a finale celebration at 10 a.m. July 29 at Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 781-383-2665.

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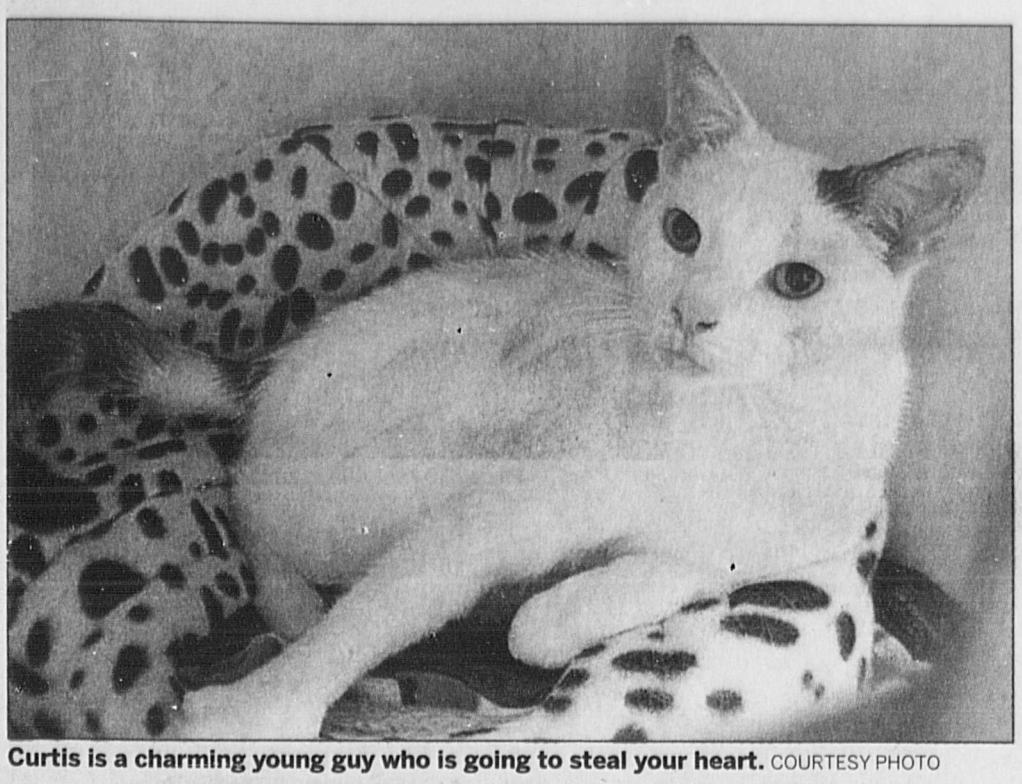

Curtis is a charming young guy who is going to steal your heart. COURTESY PHOTO

Curtis is a true gentleman

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Curtis, a gentle 1-½-year-old white-coated boy with tiger gray tail, gray/beige accented ears and sparkling eyes. Curtis was abandoned by owners who moved and put him out onto the street in the dead of winter. Caring neighbors fed Curtis but, unfortunately, were unable to take him in.

At the time of Curtis' rescue he was in remarkably good health save for the tips of his ears, which were raw and infected as a result of frostbite. He was treated with an antibiotic and his ears healed up quite nicely. Somewhat timid, Curtis lights up when he has a visitor and when you sit down next to him his eyes lock onto yours while he stares at you and kneads away on his soft blanket.

Despite the hardship this poor boy endured, you'd never know he spent time on the streets because he's as gentle and sweet as ever. When you meet Curtis you won't be able to stop yourself from falling in love with his handsome face and affectionate nature. Curtis is hoping to be one of the lucky cats who doesn't have to make his home in the shelter for too long. Curtis has a lot to give and needs an owner who will not let him down. Come in and meet Curtis and see if he may be the one for you.

You can learn more about Curtis as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Calendar guys

We are seeking hunky men to hold our precious kittens in our 10th anniversary calendar. If you think you have what it takes to volunteer your time and looks as a model for HSAR's 2017 Kittendales Calendar, please let us know! If you're interested, send a photo to kittendales@gmail.com and we will contact you if chosen. All proceeds from our calendar sales go to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

We'd like to give a very special thank you to the ladies of the New England Thunder motorcycle club who came roaring into town last Saturday bringing us donations from our Wish List all stashed inside their saddle bags. This amazing group of women have hearts of gold.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

WILD COHASSET

Bringing our wildflowers back

Perhaps you've seen them by the side of the road around town, crouching amid the poison ivy and pulling weeds. If you've wondered what on earth they are doing, wonder no more: they are the volunteers of Wild Cohasset, a local group dedicating to preserving the town's native plants by combating the invasive species which are taking over the region.

The group was formed specifically to combat non-native plant species and to bring back the wildflowers that used to grow in profusion in Cohasset but are now threatened by the (overly) hardy newcomers.

Enemy number one on the group's list? A "noxious" weed called Garlic Mustard.

"I know that it doesn't seem like a particularly big thing to worry about. It definitely isn't on most people's radar screens," says Wild Cohasset's Lisey Good. "But invasive plants like Garlic Mustard really pose a huge threat to the wild spaces of our town, and to the birds and butterflies and wildlife that depend on the native plants."

According to Good, Garlic Mustard can be found everywhere in Cohasset: in most yards, roadsides, and in nearly all our wild areas -- most ominously in those areas bordering town woods and conservation land. It spreads by the illicit dumping of lawn cuttings and weeds onto roadsides and wild spaces, and its seeds have most likely made their way into the mulch that many homeowners use on their own lawns.

Lisey Good of Wild Cohasset holds the dreaded Garlic Mustard plant. COURTESY PHOTO

"...invasive plants like Garlic Mustard really pose a huge threat to the wild spaces of our town, and to the birds and butterflies and wildlife that depend on the native plants."

Lisey Good, Wild Cohasset

Originally brought from Europe (where it is kept in check by a weevil not present in North America), the herb is edible to humans but not consumed by any local animals or insects. A single plant can produce up to 8000 seeds, and its roots produce a sort of toxin that ensures that nothing, other than other Garlic Mustard plants, can grow in the soil around it, eventually killing even established plants, shrubs and trees.

The group is currently surveying the town for the most vulnerable areas and attempting to root it out or contain its spread. Additionally, volunteers are available to consult at no charge with concerned homeowners who seek help in identifying and removing the plant from their own gardens and neighborhoods.

—To volunteer, or to request help with Garlic Mustard on your property, log on to www.WildCohasset.org

DON'T MISS THIS

Movie nights at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach Association is hosting Saturday Night Movies on the Beach. The following is the movie schedule for the summer. Suggested donation is $5. Start time is at sunset (around 8 p.m.)

All vehicles must have a valid Town of Cohasset All Facility sticker to enter the parking lot.

- July 9: Finding Nemo (G)
- July 16: The Sandlot (PG)
- July 23: Monsters, Inc (G)
- July 30: Inside Out (PG)
- August 6: Jaws (PG)
- August 13: Up (PG)
- August 20: Star Wars Episode VII (PG-13)
- August 27: Zootopia (PG)

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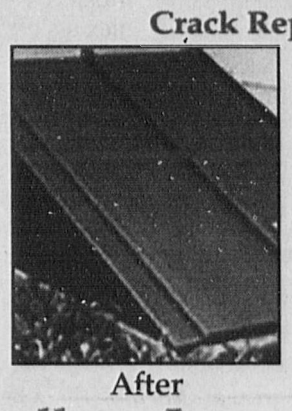
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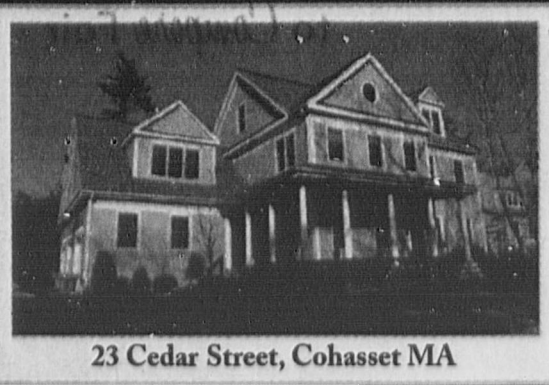

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Consider donating blood

The Cohasset Mariner received the following notice this week from the American Red Cross, which has issued an emergency call for blood and platelets, and urges all eligible donors to give now to replenish an extremely low summer blood supply.

The Red Cross states that blood donations have fallen short of hospital needs for the past few months, resulting in about 39,000 fewer donations than what's needed, as well as a significant draw down of the overall Red Cross blood supply. In addition, the Independence Day holiday may have caused many regular donors to postpone donations due to vacation plans. A recent Red Cross poll revealed that more than 75 percent of donors surveyed indicated vacation plans this summer, many of them occurring the weeks before and after July 4.

"Right now, blood products are being distributed to hospitals faster than donations are coming in, which is why we are making this emergency request for donations," said Nick Gehrig, communications director, Red Cross Blood Services. "Donations are urgently needed now to meet the needs of hospital patients in the coming days and weeks. If you've thought about giving blood and helping to save lives, now is the time to do it. It's the blood donations on the shelves that help save lives when an emergency occurs."

How to Help

To schedule an appointment to donate, use the free Blood Donor App, visitredcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). The Red Cross is extending hours at many donation sites to allow for more donors to make an appointment to give. Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPassonline health history questionnaire are encouraged to avoid longer wait times. Donors with all blood types are needed.

Those unable to give can still help by encouraging others to give through a SleevesUp virtual blood drive at redcrossblood.org/sleevesup, giving of their time through volunteerism or making a financial donation to support Red Cross humanitarian work across the country and around the world.

According to the Red Cross, every two seconds in the United States blood and platelets are needed to respond to patient emergencies, including accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant procedures, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease. The Red Cross must collect approximately 14,000 blood and platelet donations every day for patients at about 2,600 hospitals and transfusion centers nationwide.

Here are some local opportunities to give blood this month:

- Hingham: from 1 to 6 p.m., on Friday, July 22, at Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St.
- Kingston: from 2 to 7 p.m. on Monday, July 18, at the Knights of Columbus, 91 South St.
- Hanover: from 1 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, at Hanover Town Hall, 550 Hanover St. - Suite 29
- Marshfield: from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, July 23, Boys and Girls Club, 37 Proprietors Dr.
- Pembroke: from 12 to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 25, Pembroke Library, 142 Center St.

SENIORS

Summer dance at Senior Center

Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a summer dance from 7 to 10 p.m. July 23 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

DJ Melissa Trainor will spin music ranging from oldies to present day. You don't have to be a senior to enjoy this night of salsa, cha-cha and other rhythms that will keep your toes tapping.

Light refreshments will be served. Attendees can purchase a ticket in advance for $10 in at Willcutt Commons or for $15 at the door.

Cohasset Mariner

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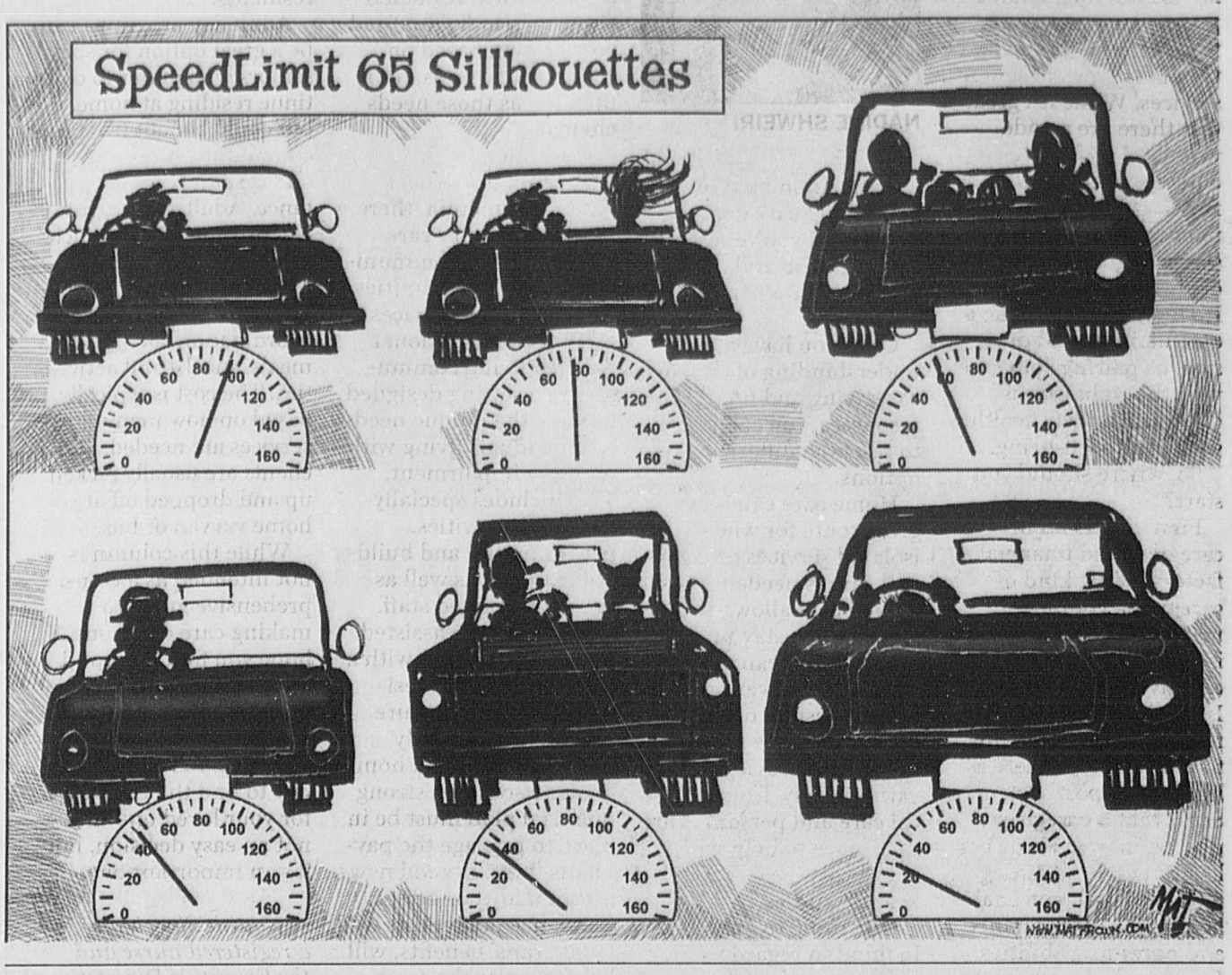


PANTRY CORNER

Food Drive volunteers thanked

Hello and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. This week we'd like to thank the 15 members of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee and their families who helped with the food drive at Stop & Shop on June 11th.

We'd like to acknowledge that many of these members have assisted with drives for the Cohasset Food Pantry twice a year for the past six years. Thanks to the members and the wonderful shoppers who filled nine carts of groceries, plus cash & gift cards. Additionally, we would like to thank Stop & Shop for allowing the committee to hold the drive.

Items that we need: Spaghetti sauce, pasta (please no whole wheat products), canned fruit (please no products with sugar), applesauce, tuna, lemonade/ iced tea mix, dish/ laundry detergent

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, one at Willcutt Commos on Sohier St., and one at Stop & Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

Did you know: About 1.4 million veterans, are considered at risk of homelessness due to poverty, lack of support networks, and dismal living conditions in substandard housing.

"Without continual growth and progress, such words as improvement, achievement, and success have no meaning" —Ben Franklin

Items needed

- spaghetti sauce, pasta (please no whole wheat products)
- canned fruit (please no products with sugar)
- applesauce
- tuna
- lemonade/iced tea mix
- dish/laundry detergent

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcsheff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey.

FARMERS MARKET

Youth vendors add energy, creativity

If you can think it up, they probably have it at their stand! Hand-sewn pillows, original photographs, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, key chains, small toys, bouncy balls, headbands, pet leashes, pet treats, bandanas, sundresses, face-painting, rock-painting, and anti-stress items.

The youth vendors are hard at work this summer with not only with their crafts and handiworks, but also with an intro to business and working with the public.

"We are very proud of our young vendors," remarked Mike Hubley, Market Organizer. "They are expected to pull their own weight as members of the vendor community and they are always amazed at how much they learn during the season."

Without a doubt, the youngsters lend an energetic, creative spirit to the Common that makes Cohasset's market unique, and one of the only Farmers Markets in Massachusetts who allows the participation of youth vendors.

Youth Vendors Open the Market with Meaghen Gaffney, Lightning Willow Farm. COURTESY PHOTO

They are expected to pull their own weight as members of the vendor community and they are always amazed at how much they learn during the season.
Mike Hubley, Market Organizer

Real food, real ingredients

Said to be one of nature's antidepressant, bone boosters, good for your memory, eyes and ears, fish is a wonderful complement to those fresh greens and vegetables from the Market's farm stands. Grab some Fresh Fish from Ray the Fish Guy, (salmon seems to be the favorite!) grill or bake simply with a little lemon, parsley, salt and pepper and enjoy, knowing the "good" you are giving yourself. Top off with a fresh pie from Marielle at LollyCake Ladies baked to delight or a sweet bread from Rebecca at Seeds and Song. Thursdays might just become your favorite day!

Concerts & Community

The Concerts continue every Thursday at 6 p.m. through August 11th. Tables and chairs are set up by the Market Café before the Concert for a light dinner or snack. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for a picnic on the Common and let the best of good living—home-made, home grown, and home town (no matter where you're from)—brighten your day!

LIBRARY KIDS

Introduction to Latin roots class

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, READ!: The 2016 summer reading program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the homepage at cohassetlibrary.org or in person beginning June 20.

INTRODUCTION TO GREEK AND LATIN: Introduction to Latin roots class for rising fifth and sixth graders taught by Cohasset Middle High School teacher Stephanie Noble. Four sessions will be held July 12, 19 and 26. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited.

BUBBLEOLOGY WITH KEITH MICHAEL JOHNSON: 6:30 p.m. July 12. For ages 4 and older. Join the library for The Secret World of Bubbles. Space is limited, come early. On Your Mark, Get Set, READ! is sponsored by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

For more information about the program go to keithmichaeljohnson.com. No sign up or tickets required.

MR. VINNY'S SHADOW PUPPETS: 6:30 p.m. July 19. For ages 3 and older.

SCIENCETELLERS PRESENT, "POWER & ENERGY": 6:30 p.m. July 26. For ages 4 and older.

READ TO RIDE: Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program has begun. Entry forms available at the self-checkout kiosk in the Children's Room. Read a book, fill out the form and return it to Dependable Cleaners to be entered for the weekly bike drawing. For more information, visit dependablecleaners.com/read-ride.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

ALZHEIMER'S JOURNEY

Understanding your senior care options

NADINE SHWEIRI

Assisted living, home care, skilled nursing, adult day programs, memory care—these refer to just a few of the many types of senior services. While it's great that there are a wide variety of options to fit different situations and needs, deciding which is right for your loved one can be a difficult and overwhelming process. It's important to make a careful, informed decision, as pairing someone with the right care is essential to their health, safety and well-being.

So, where should you start?

First, assess family/caregiver and financial factors. What kind of caregiving commitment or involvement is the family or current caregiver available for? Is the current level of responsibility becoming too stressful? Is there a limited support system? Signs that a caregiver may be in over his or her head include declining physical and emotional health, job performance and parenting abilities. In general, if a caregiver seems unable to juggle other responsibilities, it may be time to seek additional support.

Financial considerations are also important. Many seniors live on a fixed monthly income, and if his or her spouse is still living, selling their home or using retirement money may not be an option. If your loved one will need your financial help in getting the care they need, it's also important to properly assess your own financial situation and hold off on making care decisions until you've figured out what you and other family members can contribute.

Once you have a solid understanding of existing caregiving and financial resources, you can begin to research different care options.

Home care can be a great route for when isolated services or minimal care is needed. This type of care allows your loved one to stay in their home, and it can give the current caregiver a much-needed respite to look forward to. The services home care providers offer varies widely, from medical care and personal care assistance to help with laundry and other housekeeping duties.

One thing to keep in mind in regard to home care, though, is that while it can afford your loved one lots of one-on-one attention, it lacks the social aspect that community-based care options like assisted living provide.

Assisted living communities, as the name suggests, provide housing, healthcare, support services and activities for seniors who prefer to reside in a community setting. This can include meal assistance, medication management, transportation and help bathing or dressing. Upon moving into a community, residents receive an individualized service plan based on their health needs, to be updated as those needs change.

For seniors with Alzheimer's or other types of dementia, there are also memory care assisted living communities. These communities provide all the services offered at a traditional assisted living community in a setting designed to meet the unique needs of individuals living with memory impairment. This includes specially-designed activities, programming and building features, as well as specially-trained staff.

Memory care assisted living often comes with a high price tag, as residents typically require comprehensive daily care. Oftentimes, a home must be sold or a strong financial plan must be in place to manage the payments, but the good news is that many long-term insurance policies, as well as veterans' benefits, will help to cover the costs.

Skilled nursing facilities offer skilled care from nurses and specialists such as physical and occupational therapists, speech-language pathologists and audiologists. This type of care is often the best option for seniors with chronic health conditions and who require ongoing medical treatment. These communities typically offer both short-term rehab and long-term care, as well as programs and activities to promote socialization, engagement and entertainment for residents.

Adult day programs can be a great option for social seniors who prefer to continue residing at home, but could benefit from a community atmosphere and certain types of assistance. Adult day programs can provide services such as transportation, medication management and medical appointment coordination, as well as meals, snacks and activities. The cost is typically based on how many services are needed, and clients are usually picked up and dropped off at home via van or bus.

While this column is not intended as a comprehensive guide to making care decisions, I hope you find it helpful as a starting point to your research. Best of luck to you and your family as you continue your journey to find the right care for your loved one—it's not an easy decision, but it's an important one.

— Nadine Shweiri is a registered nurse and the Executive Director of Bridges by EPOCH at Hingham. She is trained in Teepa Snow's nationally renowned memory care program, "Positive Approach to Brain Change," and in the Alzheimer's Association's "Train the Trainer" program. With 15 years' experience in senior care, she has served older adults and their families in a variety of settings including nursing homes, adult day centers and assisted living communities.

COMMENTARY

'People Over Pipelines' organizes march

By Constance Gorfinkle

The 43-mile march, dubbed "People Over Pipelines" because the marchers will be following the route of the proposed pipeline projects, is being organized by the climate groups 350MASS and Mass Power Forward.

From the Berkshires to Boston, scores of us from around the state will take to the roads between July 14 and 18 to demonstrate the danger that soon could lurk beneath our feet.

That danger will become reality if energy and utility companies are allowed by the state to expand their gas pipeline infrastructure, in order that they might continue to keep making a profit off the fossil fuel that comes from fracturing shale rock with poisonous compounds, which travel with the gas to our homes and businesses through a spider-web of pipelines that leak constantly and are an ever-present danger.

The 43-mile march, dubbed "People Over Pipelines" because the marchers will be following the route of the proposed pipeline projects, is being organized by the climate groups 350MASS and Mass Power Forward, whose goals are two-fold and shared by similar organizations all over the world: the drastic and immediate reduction of emissions caused by fossil fuels that are turning the earth's atmosphere into a blanket through which the emissions can't escape; and speeding up the process of switching over to clean, sustainable fuels, such as sun, wind and water.

The South Shore has a particular stake in this event since the Texas energy company Spectra has proposed siting a compressor station on a strip of land that juts into the Fore River Basin and is surrounded by heavy industry, hundreds of residents, schools, a veterans home, a facility for the elderly and, oh yes, the Fore River Bridge, over which thousands of cars travel daily.

One couldn't pick a more dangerous location to put a volatile structure, which would contribute to the pollution already there, be brightly lit 24/7, make the sound of a jet breaking the sound barrier when the pressure it creates to move the gas has to be relieved — sending CO2 and methane into the atmosphere, key components of global warming — and, as has happened in other places, be capable of exploding.

Sending out this terrifying message on July 16, at the proposed compressor site, and under the aegis of the activist group FRRACS (Fore River Residents Against Compressor Station), will be marchers, and speakers on all subjects relating to the terrible consequences of expanding the gas pipeline infrastructure in Massachusetts. Also there, will be sign-carriers, whose long-time message has been: "You Are in the Incineration Zone," which refers to the fact that anything within a half mile of a gas explosion could be incinerated — Spectra's own word.

Following the demonstration in Weymouth, participants will walk along the route of Spectra's proposed Access Northeast pipeline to West Roxbury, where, hard by a working quarry and many residences, Spectra already is laying pipeline. At that point, the marchers will stand with their Boston allies before moving on to Beacon Hill.

For those of us who live in the Northeast and are enjoying this gentle summer of fragrant breezes, gentle waves and balmy sunshine it's hard to believe that our planet is in so much trouble. Not so, for folks who live in other parts of the country, where, in some states, the heat is so intense it probably seems for many to be coming from the deepest recesses of hell. While, at the same time, other states are submerged in flood waters.

Two winters ago, our own complaints were of a different variety. Snow storms came upon us with ferocious regularity, until many roadways were narrowed to single lanes because there was no place to move the piled up detritus from an endless gray sky.

These dramatic extremes are the best evidence we have that our climate is changing, that the planet is becoming less habitable to all its species, because the changes are happening too fast for us to adapt to them.

Fast is the operative word. It is why grassroots environmental groups now feel a desperate need to do more to educate the populace and to stop as fast as possible the causes of global warming.

Hard upon us is what scientists call "the tipping point," the moment when our efforts to lower the emissions that are heating the planet can not be reversed. In that moment our fate will be sealed, the earth will be irretrievably changed. Our home no longer will be welcoming to any of the species now thriving here.

So, more and more of us are marching, demonstrating, lobbying, writing, making movies, not only to alert the masses but to try to match the fierce pressure that our leaders — local, state and federal — are constantly under from corporate entities to maintain the status quo for their bottom line. Never mind rising sea levels, the extinction of species, deadly droughts, and revolutions by populations who don't have enough to eat because of the droughts.

To that end, the five-day march will culminate, on July 18, at the State House, when participants will appeal to both legislators and the governor to not allow the pipeline expansion to happen. That might seem quixotic, when our opponents are so rich, so powerful, so cozy with our elected officials. But, then, so did the fight between David and Goliath.

Those who wish to take part in the South Shore leg of the march can join the kick-off rally at 9:30 am on July 16, at the site of the proposed compressor station, 6 Bridge St, Weymouth. At 10 a.m. the march will begin; 11:30-11:50 am: Snacks and rally at Quincy Center; Mid-afternoon: snacks at second stop (location TBD); 5 pm: Arrival at Theodore Parker Church, 1859 Centre St, West Roxbury. For more information or to register for any part of the march, visit: peopleoverpipelines.org.

— Constance Gorfinkle of Hull is a member of 350MASS South Shore.

PLANNING MATTERS

To your children as they turn 18

LEANNA HAMILL

Parents, this one isn't for you. It's for your over-18'ers so cut this article out, hand it off and keep turning the pages.

Kids, it's been a few years, but I can still remember when I left for college. My mother and younger brother drove me out to Wooster, Ohio (which is pronounced like Worcester, not rooster) and we barely avoided being in the path of a tornado somewhere in Pennsylvania. As they dropped me off with my stuff and some hugs, I don't know if my mother gave any thought to what might happen if I had an accident or ended up in the hospital, and I didn't wonder about how I'd handle my banking half way across the country. Everything went smoothly during my early adulthood, but that is not always the case.

As we leave the nest, life gets more complicated. When you turned 18, you got all kinds of rights – to vote, join the armed forces, play Grand Theft Auto, get into R-rated movies without your parents, and you got the right to privacy when it comes to your financial matters and health care.

The way it works is like this – we all have the right to make our own health care decisions and to keep our medical information private. We also have the right to have privacy with regard to our financial matters, even if all we have is just a small bank account and a car. Sometimes, though, we may want or need help with these things. If you are in a car accident and end up in the hospital, absent an emergency, the hospital can only give your parents general information about your condition. And while the law does give doctors the right to share information if it is deemed in the best interest of the patient, many times the person answering the phone may just say to your parents "we can't give you that information." Signing a form, called a HIPAA authorization, that specifically allows the people you name to have access to your medical information will make that whole process much smoother.

In addition, if your doctor determines that you are unable to make medical decisions for yourself, someone will need to be appointed by the court to make those decisions unless you have signed a health care proxy in advance. The health care proxy allows the people you name to make medical decisions for you when you can't. If you don't have one, and permission needs to be sought through the court, it is costly, time consuming, and depending on your family dynamics, could be adversarial and stressful. Signing a health care proxy is an easy way to make sure your wishes are honored while you are incapacitated.

Lastly, you may find that you want a parent, guardian or other relative to be able to help you with things like banking, signing tax returns or selling your car while you are at school. Because you are over 18, however, they need some type of legal permission to do this. You can give them this permission by signing a Durable Power of Attorney. It doesn't take any power away from you, it just allows them to act on your behalf if you request assistance or if they believe you are unable to manage things for yourself. This would come in handy if you were studying abroad, as well, and there were things of your that needed to be taken care of back here.

Now that you know what the risks of not having these legal documents in place are, I bet you can convince your parents to take you to an attorney to have them drafted so you can sign them.

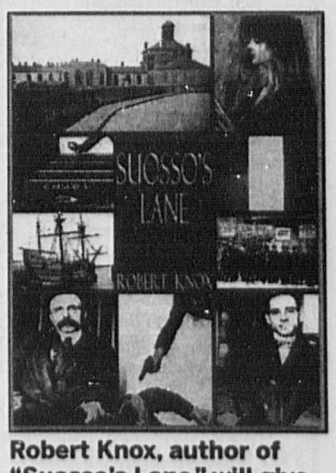
P.S. Your parents already know you've been playing GTA and getting into R movies for quite some time. The jig is up. Also, wear your seat belt, don't text and drive, take care of your friends and have fun.

— Leanna Hamill is a holistic estate planning and elder law attorney based in Hingham. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her web site HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Robert Knox to give book talk

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.



Robert Knox, author of "Suosso's Lane," will give a book talk. COURTESY PHOTO

ART RECEPTION: 6 to 8 p.m. July 15. The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit by Donna Ingemanson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library July 1 through Aug. 31. Ingemanson is an artist whose work is inspired by color, texture, design and nature. Her pieces are predominantly paintings and monotype prints that are abstract with a suggestion of realism leading viewers to create their on personal stories. All are welcome.

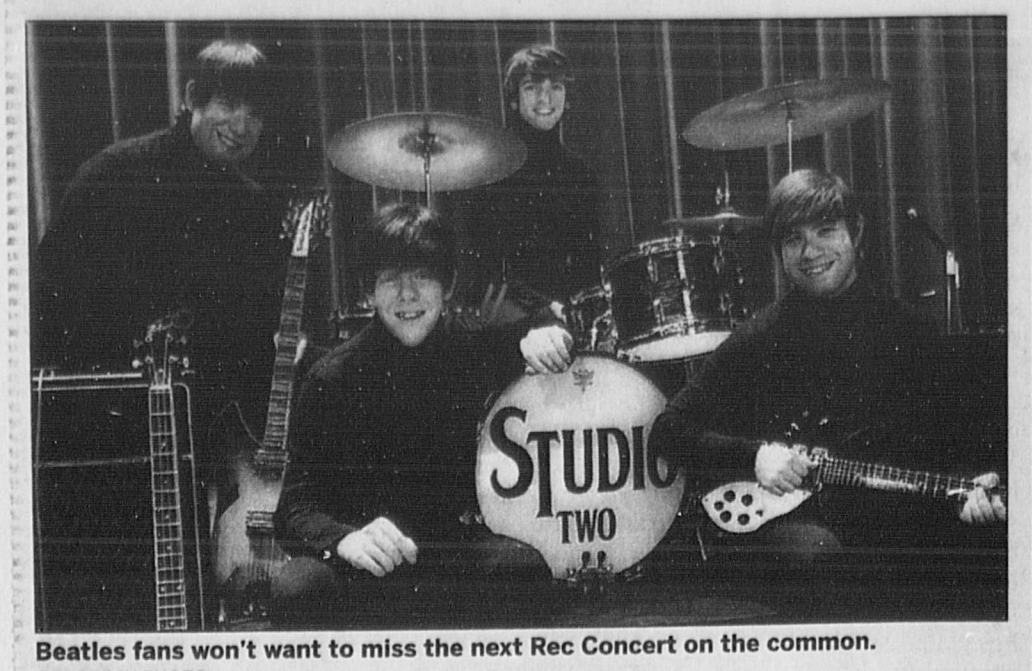
OPEN BOOK HOUR AUTHOR VISIT: 2 to 3 p.m. July 23. Robert Knox, author of "Suosso's Lane," will give a book talk. The book is based on the trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti for a murder most people believe they did not commit. Knox's novel follows the search for evidence of Vanzetti's innocence lost for decades to a government sanctioned frame-up. This even is free.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: July 27. Join the group for coffee and discussion of "Elephant Company" by Vicki Croke.

HENNA SUE: 4 to 6 p.m. July 28. Henna tattoo for students in grades five and up. Come early due to limited space. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

HOOPLA IS HERE: Cohasset library cardholders are able to download 20 movies, music or ebooks to their tablets or iPads every month for free. That's a lot of digital content to bring to the beach, on vacation, or wherever. Visit hoopladigital.com/home to get started. Call the reference desk if you have questions.

RECREATION



Beatles fans won't want to miss the next Rec Concert on the common.
COURTESY PHOTO

Summer concert series plays on

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, July 14 at 6 p.m. with a performance by the Beatles Tribute, sponsored by the McMorris family.

Studio Two, formed in 2012, is a Beatles Tribute that will take you back to the early 60's when The Beatles were taking the world by storm. This band that pays tribute to the early Beatles years, choosing songs from the pre-Sgt. Pepper era. Their music is also influenced by The Rutles, The Monkees, The Rolling Stones, Billy Fury, Rory Storm and The Hurricanes, Hold Ups (Milford,NH), The Beatles, Mom, Dad and RINGO!

Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to great music. Concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Below is the full lineup of performances:

■ July 14: Studio Two - Beatles Tribute (Sponsored by the McMorris Family)

■ July 21: Mark & Wendy

■ July 28: Billy & the Goats

■ Aug. 4: The Armstrong Brothers Band

■ Aug. 11: Wheelhouse Rodeo

The series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Grab a snack at the Farmer's Market or bring dinner and a blanket or chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Visit cohassetrec.com

THE LIST

A local family walks down Sandy Beach. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Things to know about Sandy Beach

■ Sandy Beach is open full time through Labor Day Weekend.

■ Natalie Foley is Head Guard and Beach Manager.

■ Life Guards are on staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

■ Gate Guards help deter non-residents or those without the required town stickers to park at the beach.

■ Sandy Beach Assoc. will host Saturday Movie Nights. There is a $5 per person suggestion donation to help cover the costs. Visit: cohassetsandybeach.com

■ Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1st to Oct 1st during the evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Free dog waste bags are provided at the beach as well as trash barrels.

■ Sandy Beach allows paddleboards, bogey boards, kayaks and surfboards within designated areas. People using kayaks and paddleboards must wear a PFD (personal flotation device) as mandated by the US Coast Guard.

■ The website: cohassetsandybeach.com provides up to date information on water testing, tide schedules, events and activities and beach closings.

■ All-facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Parking fines for parking without a permit is $50. The proceeds of the all-facility stickers and violation fees do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations.

For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohassetsandybeach.com and check the website: www.cohassetsandybeach.com.

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Volume 16 - Report No.26 June 27-July 1, 2016

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of June 27-July 1.

$39.15 BILLION FISCAL 2017 STATE BUDGET (H 4450)

House 150-3, Senate 38-1, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a conference committee's compromise version of a $39.15 billion fiscal 2017 state budget. Baker has ten days to sign the budget and to veto sections of it. It would then take a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to override any vetoes. The conference committee version was hammered out after the House and Senate each approved different budgets.

The conference committee reduced expected revenues by $750 million and cut $413 million in proposed spending. That action was in response to warnings about unexpected ever-decreasing revenue projections over the past several days.

Supporters of the budget said it is a balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility.

Some opponents said that the budget does not make sufficient cuts and argued that state spending has grown too much over the past few years. Others noted they opposed spending taxpayer money on government services given to illegal immigrants.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	**Yes**
Rep. Garrett Bradley	**Yes**
Rep. Thomas Calter	**Yes**
Rep. James Cantwell	**Yes**
Rep. Mark Cusack	**Yes**
Rep. Josh Cutler	**Yes**
Rep. David DeCoste	**Yes**
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	**Yes**
Rep. Geoff Diehl	**No**
Rep. Michelle DuBois	**Yes**
Rep. William Galvin	**Yes**
Rep. Susan Gifford	**Yes**
Rep. Patricia Haddad	**Yes**
Rep. Randy Hunt	**Yes**
Rep. Louis Kafka	**Yes**
Rep. Ronald Mariano	**Yes**
Rep. Christopher Markey	**Yes**
Rep. Matthew Muratore	**Yes**
Rep. James Murphy	**Yes**
Rep. William Straus	**Yes**
Rep. Walter Timilty	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**No**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

NON-COMPETE REFORMS (H 4434)

House 150-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that makes changes in the laws surrounding non-competition agreements. These agreements prevent workers from competing with their ex-employer for a certain period of time after leaving the company.

Provisions include establishing a 12-month duration limit for non-competes; requiring that companies provide the non-compete agreement to the future employee ten business days before the employee begins work; and prohibiting non-competes for hourly workers, college or graduate students, interns, employees that have been terminated without cause or laid off and anyone 18 and under.

Supporters said the bill does not ban these contracts but strictly regulates them so that the conditions are fair to both sides. They noted cases in which employees signed very broad agreements and ended up not being able to take a job in their field again for years.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	**Yes**
Rep. Garrett Bradley	**Yes**
Rep. Thomas Calter	**Yes**
Rep. James Cantwell	**Yes**
Rep. Mark Cusack	**Yes**
Rep. Josh Cutler	**Yes**
Rep. David DeCoste	**Yes**
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	**Yes**
Rep. Geoff Diehl	**Yes**
Rep. Michelle DuBois	**Yes**
Rep. William Galvin	**Yes**
Rep. Susan Gifford	**Yes**
Rep. Patricia Haddad	**Yes**
Rep. Randy Hunt	**Yes**
Rep. Louis Kafka	**Yes**
Rep. Ronald Mariano	**Yes**
Rep. Christopher Markey	**Yes**
Rep. Matthew Muratore	**Yes**
Rep. James Murphy	**Didn't Vote**
Rep. William Straus	**Yes**
Rep. Walter Timilty	**Yes**

REGULATE UBER, LYFT AND OTHER RIDE HAILING COMPANIES (S 2371)

Senate 34-2, approved a bill that would regulate Uber, Lyft and other Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) by establishing a new state agency, Ride for Hire Division, to oversee all matters licensing the companies and drivers, enforcing penalties and all other issues. A key provision requires drivers to pass a background check by the state.

The measure prohibits the hiring of anyone whose name is in the National Sex Offender Registry or has been convicted of crimes of violence, sexual abuse, DUI, hit and run or felony robbery within the past seven years. In addition, anyone with one major traffic violation or five minor traffic violations within three years would be ineligible to drive;

Other provisions require accommodation of riders with special needs; prohibit fare increases during emergencies; set rules for insurance requirements; require drivers to be certified; and impose a 10-cent tax on each TNC ride. The tax would go into a trust fund that would provide cities and towns with funds based on the proportion of rides originating in each municipality. These funds could be used by the community for anything related to unmet transportation needs.

Supporters said these regulations were compiled after extensive input from both the ride-hailing and taxi industries. They said the new rules will foster growth and competition while protecting consumers.

Opponents said the bill does not include strong enough restrictions to protect consumers. They argued that consumer protection and public safety must be the high priorities.

The House has approved a different version of the bill and the Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**No**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

REQUIRE FINGERPRINTING OF DRIVERS (S 2371)

Senate 14-24, rejected an amendment that would require all TNC drivers to be fingerprinted and require the mandatory background check include checking fingerprints with a national database.

Amendment supporters said fingerprinting is one of the best ways to weed out potential drivers who have a criminal record. They noted that fingerprints are already required for teachers and many others in the Bay State.

Amendment opponents said this requirement is another example of overreach by the government and noted that the bill already gives companies the option to do a fingerprint test. They argued that mandated background checks are far more useful than the fingerprinting system.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**No**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**No**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**No**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**No**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**No**

ABOLISH 10-CENT PER RIDE TAX (S 2371)

Senate 9-30, rejected an amendment that would strike the part of the bill that requires TNCs to pay a tax of 10-cents per ride into a new Municipal Transportation Infrastructure Trust Fund. The fund would distribute the money to cities and towns to address the impact of TNCs on municipal roads, bridges, taxicabs or any other public purpose substantially related to the operation of TNCs.

Supporters of the tax said it was just a small assessment on these companies but will add up to an amount of money that will help communities solve some local transportation infrastructure problems. They argued this is another step in helping to repair the state's vast transportation infrastructure.

Opponents of the tax said it is unfair and unnecessary to suddenly tax this innovative business. They argued that the state's roads and bridges will not be repaired with this small amount of money and noted the Legislature is working on comprehensive legislation that will repair the state's infrastructure. They noted the Uber or Lyft driver's car already pays an auto excise tax, gas tax and sales tax when purchased.

(Please note: The vote was on abolishing the tax. Therefore, a "Yes" vote is against the tax. A "No" vote is for the tax.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**No**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**No**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**No**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**No**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**No**

CITY AND TOWN RECYCLING (S 2308)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require cities and towns to reduce their solid waste to no more than 600 pounds per capita by July 2018 and no more than 450 pounds per capita by July 2022. The measure also requires the Department of Environmental Protection to establish performance standards for municipal solid waste reduction by July 1, 2017.

Supporters said the bill would decrease pollution, save money and protect the environment. They noted that this is another major step toward preserving the environment for future generations.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

PREVENT ANIMAL SUFFERING AND DEATH (S 2369)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would prohibit persons from leaving their pet in a car when high or low temperatures could endanger the animal's health and safety. Violators would be hit with up to a $150 fine for a first offense, $300 for a second offense and $500 for any subsequent offense. The bill also leaves open the possibility of criminal animal cruelty charges being brought against the offender in the most egregious cases.

Other provisions prohibit leaving a dog outdoors during harsh weather conditions and prohibit a dog from being chained or tethered outside for more than five hours per day or between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. for more than 15 minutes. Violations under the tethering law include penalties of up to $500 or relinquishment of ownership of the dog.

Supporters said it is time to crack down on irresponsible and cruel dog owners.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

ENERGY (S 2372)

Senate 39-0, approved a bill requiring electric distribution companies to solicit and agree to long-term contracts for at least 2,000 megawatts of offshore wind by 2027. The companies would also be required to purchase a minimum of 12,450,000 megawatt-hours of clean energy from hydropower and other resources such as onshore wind and solar.

Supporters said the bill provides power without pollution and will diversify the state's energy portfolio and replace some of the power the state will be losing from dirtier sources that will eventually be shut down. They noted that the offshore wind requirements will enhance a new industry in Massachusetts, help the economy and create jobs.

The House has already approved a different version of the bill and the Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

UPDATE

Perch restaurant in progress in village

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Renovations are ongoing, including the addition of an elevator and the addition of an open kitchen concept with bar seating nearby.

The crow is still circling while those on the ground prepare its perch above the former Rudolph Adamo Salon. Perch 143, a sister establishment to Crow's Landing in Hingham, has been in the works for several months now, but the visionary behind it is in no rush – he wants to get everything perfect.

"We're taking our time," said Sean Sullivan, co-owner of Crow's Landing and the man behind the transformation taking place on the upper level of 8 Stagecoach Way. "We're renovating the building and taking great care to get the space right and fit with the character of the town."

The liquor license was approved for the business in late winter, 2016. Demolition began soon after. But this egg isn't quite ready to hatch just yet.

Sullivan hopes for a fall 2016 opening. Renovations are ongoing, including the addition of an elevator and the addition of an open kitchen concept with bar seating nearby.

One thing that won't be changing is the exposed brick – that's one of the features that drew Sullivan to the space in the first place. The large windows, with a Polaroid-perfect view of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, were another draw.

"We fell in love when we first saw it," Sullivan said.

But when you love something, you want to give it the care it deserves, and like good food, that takes time. Sullivan won't be putting a fryolator in his kitchen, so why would he deep fry his business when he could marinate and serve it up with care?

Sullivan envisions an upscale casual setting serving "comfort food with a modern twist." It must be welcoming to couples, groups, and families, with equally excellent kids' and cocktails menus. The bar should be ample, yet cozy. All of that makes for a fairly tall order.

"The community really comes first," said Sullivan. "The town of Hingham has been so warm and welcoming in the neighborhood and we're trying to replicate that in Cohasset. The towns are similar, but Cohasset has a special character that we're taking great care to weave into our restaurant."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SELECTMEN

Appointments to ConCom draws crowd

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Conservation Commission has seen more than its fair share of controversy this year, which means that a lot of people had a vested interest in the outcome of the selectmen's decision on July 5.

Committee appointments aren't usually a spectator sport. There's not much to watch: selectmen receive applications, review and discuss, and vote on appointees.

It wasn't so simple this year. While most positions were filled with little issue or debate, appointments to the Conservation Commission generated more scrutiny and discussion than usual. A large crowd, anxious about the trajectory of the commission and the town at large, hung on every word.

The Conservation Commission has seen more than its fair share of controversy this year, which means that a lot of people had a vested interest in the outcome of the selectmen's decision on July 5.

Meanwhile, selectmen knew it was important to choose commissioners capable of handling such controversies going forward, and they must therefore discuss and vote carefully.

"In the next 10 years, there's going to be a lot of pressure on development in this town, and this committee will have to work together to get through it," said Selectman Jack Keniley.

Keniley and the rest of the board agreed that they should honor the experience of members with expiring terms and voted unanimously to reappoint Patrick Kennedy, Edward Graham, and Jack Creighton.

Selectman Paul Schubert, however, had a caveat. "I've been to some meetings recently and I've seen some members get condescending," he said. "I defer toward reappointment, but with the caveat to be civil – to discuss and be open to conflict in a civil manner."

Chairman Kevin McCarthy said that, conversely, he'd seen the commission resolve two very difficult issues at a recent meeting, despite differences of opinion.

"We have a really high-functioning committee; the dialogue was intelligent and respectful," McCarthy commented.

"Debate is always healthy," said Kennedy, describing a board comprising strict constructionists – those who subscribe to the letter of law, exactly as it is written – and functionalists – those who feel that the context of modern values, society and technology should factor into the decision.

"It's important to determine the purpose or spirit of the bylaw," said Kennedy, a functionalist. "Some projects may infringe, but the overall effect is to improve or enhance."

"I have a different opinion," said Creighton, a constructionist. "But I do agree we have a healthy debate."

Due to term limits imposed by the commission itself, this three-year term will be the last one for all three reappointees.

Next, the board had to sort through six applicants vying for two associate member positions. Associate members participate in discussions but do not vote. For many, it's a good way to get a taste for serving on the board and to become familiar with the issues before committing to a full term.

Selectmen favored Chris MacFarlane, a landscape architect who has appeared before Conservation Commissions in various towns and has represented both sides of the issue. He has extensive experience with mitigation measures in sensitive areas and an eye for opportunities to lessen the environmental impact of projects.

"People have the right to develop certain parcels of land," MacFarlane said during his introduction. "But if they infringe on areas outside those rights, we have to determine if that's okay, and we have to mitigate the impact."

The board also leaned toward Eric Eisenhauer, a certified master gardener and director of Holly Hill Farm. In the past, Eisenhauer has worked with management groups in order to help them collaborate more effectively. That experience with management appealed to selectmen.

"I would not be very compromising about the rights of the environment," Eisenhauer said.

Kennedy, the current chairman, and Patrice Vogelman, vice chair, stood behind the board's choice of MacFarlane and Eisenhauer.

"We have issues that involve mitigation," said Kennedy. "Eric Eisenhauer and Chris MacFarlane have that experience."

Just because they voted for Eisenhauer and MacFarlane doesn't mean that selectmen weren't impressed with the other candidates, though.

Kathy Hunter, a lawyer and former Zoning Board of Appeals member, proved a strong candidate, but she was unable to attend the meeting and selectmen did not feel comfortable appointing somebody they hadn't interviewed.

The board urged Bill Henry, Liz Keenan, and Rick Royston to consider bringing their enthusiasm and expertise to other boards and committees.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

WATER

From Page A1

He added that storms don't dump an equal amount of water on every part of town, so if residents by the ocean got a lot of rain, that doesn't mean it rained in the places that needed it most: Lily Pond and the Aaron River Reservoir.

Additionally, last week's rainy weather may contribute to a wet July, but it doesn't make up for lost rain in June.

Mariner weather observer Bob Skilling reports that June ranked ninth driest on record with one third of the normal rainfall. It was the driest at 1.28 inches since 1.02 inches in 2005. The year 2016 is now 5.50 inches drier than normal, he said.

As a result of the level two advisory, residents are asked to limit watering and irrigation to the hours of 5 p.m. through 9 a.m. – even if they are on well water. Gjesteby pointed out that 70 to 80 percent of water evaporates during daytime watering, anyway, so this measure should not ruin anyone's lawn.

The advisory has no impact on showering or washing machines for laundry and dishes.

While conditions are similarly dry across the South Shore, Cohasset may be the only local town not suffering from stringent restrictions as a result of it. The state recently allowed Cohasset to set drought withdrawal standards that were dramatically different from surrounding communities.

That's because Cohasset uniquely has not one, but two drinking water supplies: Lily Pond, and the backup supply, the Aaron River Reservoir.

Thanks to the reservoir, Cohasset has not needed to enact emergency water conservation measures since the late 1990s, though there have been advisories similar to this one. Marshfield, Duxbury and other neighbors are currently on watch level and are not supposed to water lawns at all.

A key way to avoid water waste is to check your property for leaks. Look for moisture in parts of your lawn that are usually dry, especially if you are experiencing a reduction in water pressure: these could be signs of leaks.

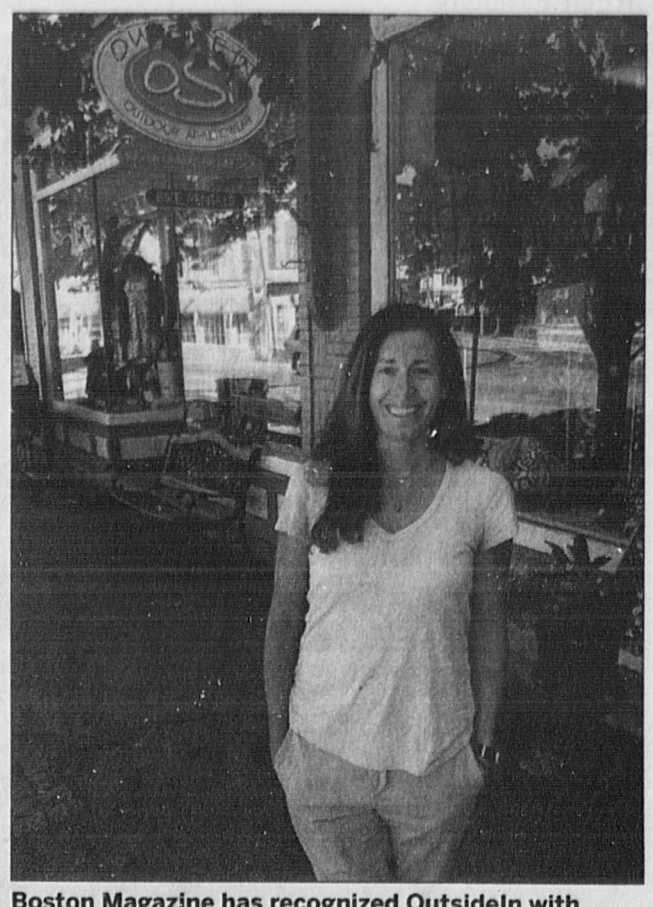
Gjesteby said that saving water lost through leaks could help prevent the need for future restrictions.

"There's a lot of missing water and we don't know where it is," Gjesteby said. "We're good compared to most towns, but having 12 percent of our water unaccounted for is a problem. If we can save even 3 percent, that's a lot of water and would help cut back on advisories."

Residents are advised to contact the Water Department at (781) 383-0057 if they suspect a leak on their property.

The water advisory will remain in place for the month of July, and the state will reevaluate the situation before making a determination for August.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Boston Magazine has recognized OutsideIn with a Best of South Shore Award. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

AWARD

From Page A1

Another popular offering are stand-up paddleboard rentals, which Cameron introduced two summers ago. The store offers delivery, lessons, and harbor tours.

"People enjoy the shop – they enjoy the vibe and the décor, even if they don't buy anything," Cameron said.

With birch branches framing the register, lots of exposed wood, and the Cameron family's friendly dog Orville looking on, it's easy to see why an outdoor enthusiast would love to come in and browse, with or without their wallet in hand. It's got a crunchy vibe that Cameron refers to as, "bringing the outside inside."

It's not just sweat-wicking shirts for running or hardy pants for hiking; there's a little something for everyone, and the men's casual line was definitely a big reason behind the award, said Cameron.

When choosing her stock, she looks for clothing that can serve more than one purpose. For instance, plaid shirts and khaki pants offer comfort for activities like hiking but can later be worn to dinner.

Cameron also has a strict quality control procedure before selling anything to the public: she makes her husband wear it first.

"He has a similar build to a lot of our customers, so if it does well for him, it'll do well for them," she said. Employees, too, play a big role in determining what stays on the shelves and what's not working.

Mountain Khaki, a brand Cameron discovered while working at a ski shop in Wyoming, is one of the biggest draws for men, since it's not usually sold in this part of the country.

Other brands on display include Patagonia, Arc'teryx, Ibex, Smith Optics, Prana, and Carve Designs. Shoppers can find everything from swimsuits and wetsuits to sunglasses and speakers (Bluetooth and waterproof for your beach-day listening needs).

In the winter, those offerings make way for ski gear, casual winter wear, winter running attire, and cross-country ski equipment.

One thing you won't find at OutsideIn is footwear. Cameron said she just doesn't have the space, even now that she has a bigger store. Customers can grab that emergency pair of flip flops for the beach, but that's pretty much it for shoes.

Cameron opened the store five years ago with her mother, Maria Monaco, who had just moved to the area from New Jersey and wanted to start a business together.

The store may have been Mom's idea, but it was Cameron who came up with the idea to focus on outdoor athletic apparel. To her, it just seemed like the obvious choice.

When she's not in the store, Cameron, her husband, and their two sons, 8 and 10, love to ride bikes and travel. And of course, they love a good beach day as much as the next person.

"The store is our lifestyle," said Cameron. "We just share it."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

PLAN

From Page A1

include: Are the schools easily accessible and safe to reach? If Jerusalem Road/Atlantic Avenue were wider or had sidewalks, would you or someone you know be more likely to walk there? As you drive into our village center, how does it make you feel about where you live?

The Planning Board is looking for responses in the next two to three weeks. Chairman Clark Brewer hopes for a 30 percent response rate or higher – the more voices in the conversation, the more likely that the Master Plan will represent everyone in town and not just a select few.

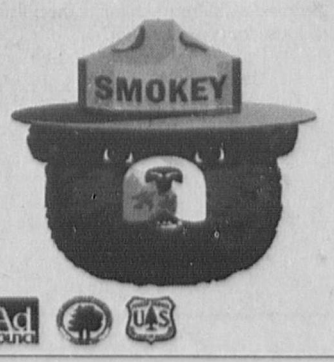
Results will be used to generate an RFP for phase two of the process: the actual development of the Master Plan. Phase one included preliminary discussions, the March 5 visioning session, and the development of the survey.

In basic terms, phase one was dedicated to assessing where Cohasset currently stands as a town. Phase two will be dedicated to assessing where it would like to go.

To take the survey, visit CohassetMA.org.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

IT *only* TAKES A SPARK.



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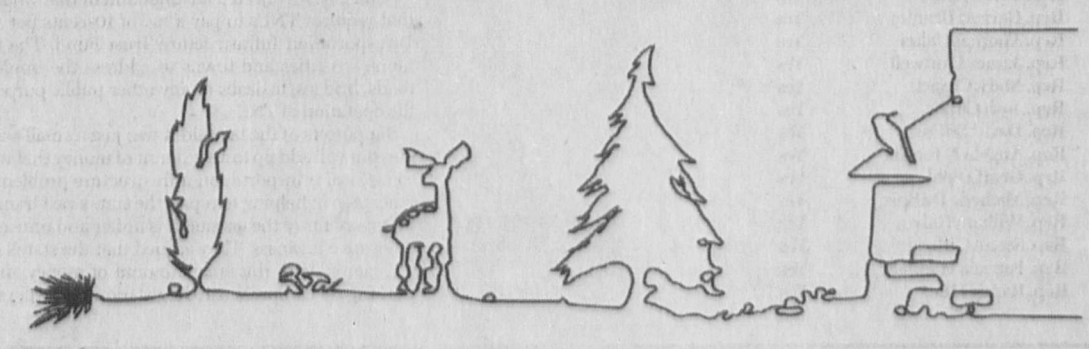

SUPER TEAMS

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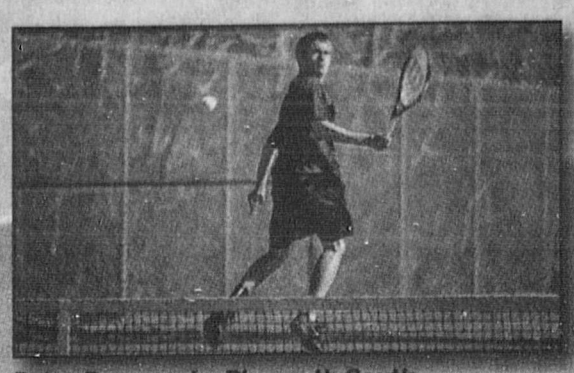
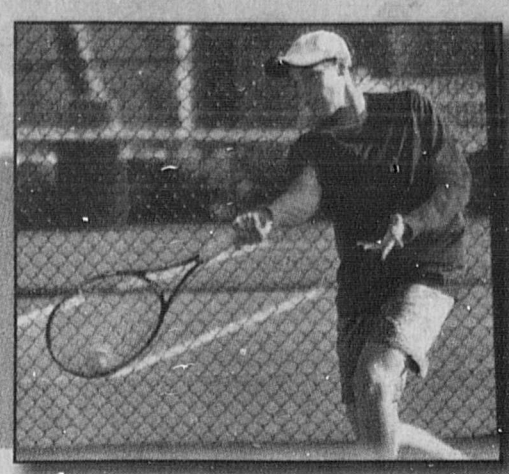
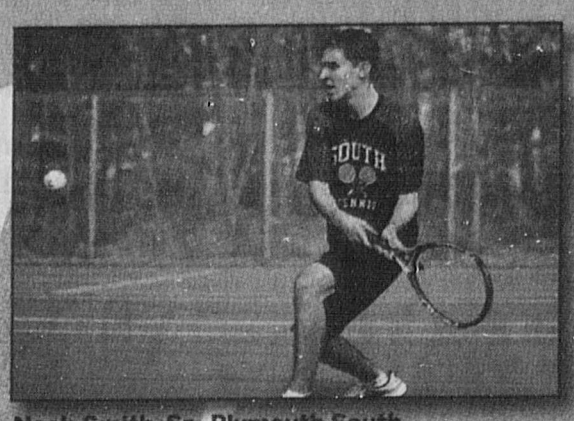
TENNIS


Peter Duncan, Jr., Plymouth South

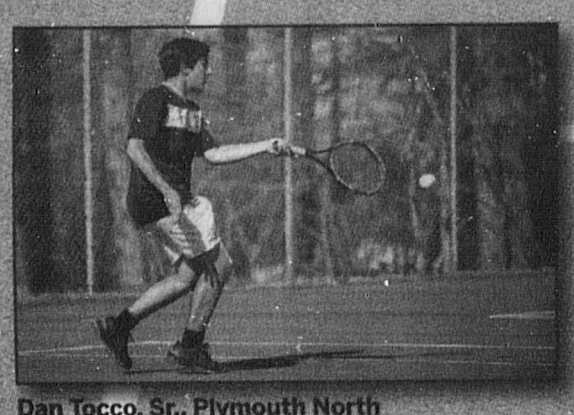

Nick Ginter, Fr., Hanover

BOYS SUPER TEAM

Mity Hill, Fr., Cohasset
Drew Skolnick, Jr., Cohasset
Jack Speer, Jr., Cohasset
Nick Ginter, Fr., Hanover
Owen Pelissier, Jr., Hingham
Pete Ross, Sr., Hingham
Steve Smith, Soph., Marshfield
Pat Kelly, Soph., Norwell
Cam Roach, Sr., Norwell
Mike Edmonston, Soph., Pembroke
Nate Schneider, Jr., Plymouth North
Dan Tocco, Sr., Plymouth North
Matthew Withington, Jr., Plymouth North
Luke Vigna, Sr., Plymouth North
Peter Duncan, Jr., Plymouth South
Noah Smith, Sr., Plymouth South
Matt DiPesa, Soph., Scituate
Rohith Parvathaneni, Sr., Weymouth


Noah Smith, Sr., Plymouth South

Mity Hill, Fr., Cohasset

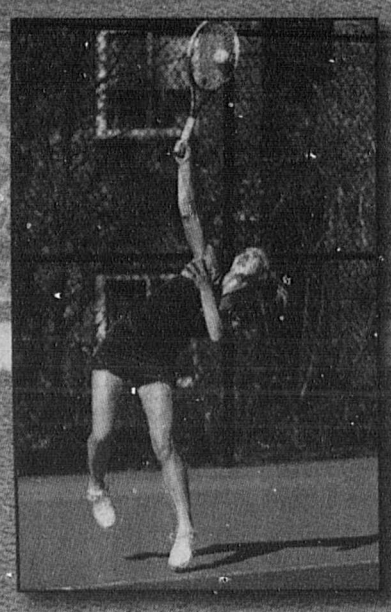

Dan Tocco, Sr., Plymouth North

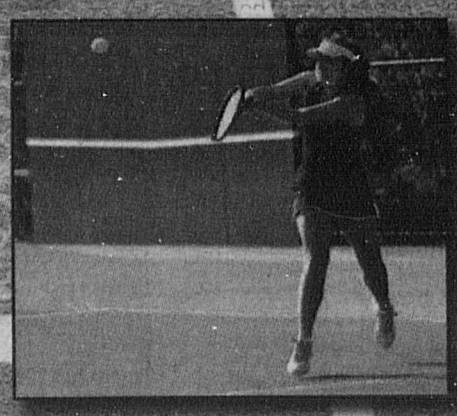
Matthew Withington, Jr., Plymouth North

GIRLS SUPER TEAM

Zoe Tai, Sr., Braintree
Caroline Van Etten, Sr., Cohasset
Greta Barry, Sr., Hanover
Grace Barrett, Sr., Hingham
Alli Burton, Jr., Hingham
Anna Calame, Fr., Hingham
Lexi Linton, Jr., Hingham
Lauren Gustafson, Fr., Marshfield
Anna Proctor, Jr., Marshfield
Katie Barcomb, Fr., Norwell
Courtney Flynn, Soph., Norwell
Marissa Johnson, Sr., Norwell
Sophie Kroeze, Jr., Plymouth North
Caitlin McCosh, Sr., Plymouth North
Erin McCosh, Sr., Plymouth North
Courtney Carroll, Soph., Plymouth South
Nicole LaFountain, Jr., Plymouth South
Shannon Lyons, Jr., Plymouth South
Stephanie Morrow, Soph., Plymouth South
Sara Moskowitz, Sr., Scituate
Diane Canton, Sr., Weymouth

Erin McCosh, Sr., Plymouth North

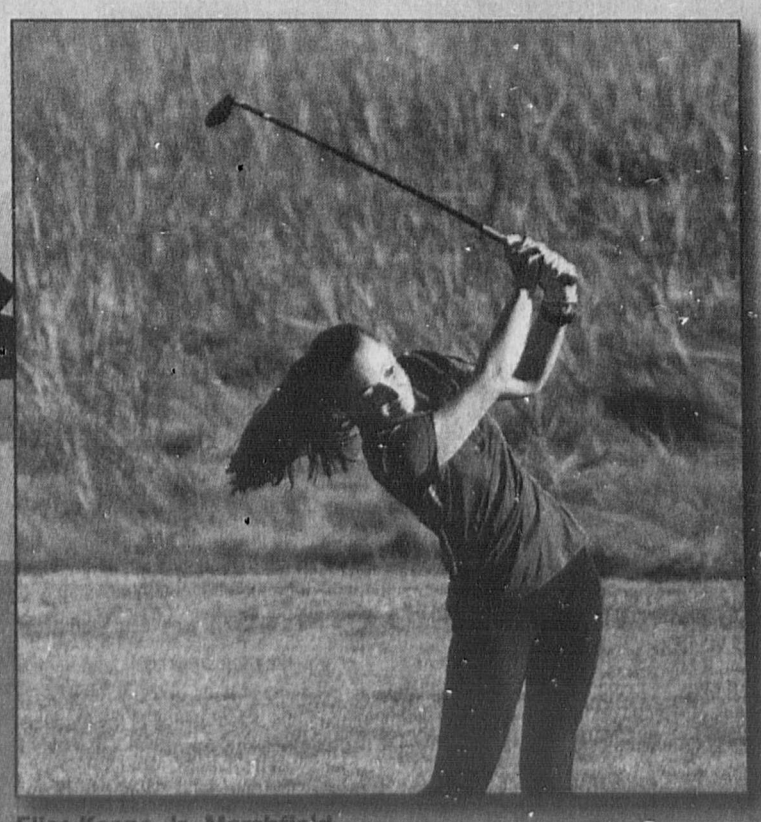

Sophie Kroeze, Jr., Plymouth North


Caitlin McCosh, Sr., Plymouth North

Courtney Carroll, Soph., Plymouth South

Alli Burton, Jr., Hingham

GOLF


Elise Keane, Jr., Marshfield

SUPER TEAM

Emily Moy, Soph., Cohasset
Alison Cook, Jr., Hingham
Sam Leary, Jr., Hingham
Elise Keane, Jr., Marshfield
Christine Cutting, Sr., Scituate
Kaitlynn Washburn, Fr., Scituate
Olivia Ahlman, Fr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

- Mortgage Discharges, **B4**
- PMC-Kids update, **B5**
- Dog Tales, **B6**
- Police/fire log, **B9**
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FOOTBALL

Scituate High School Youth Camp

Scituate High School varsity football coach Herb Devine will host a youth football camp July 24-26 at Scituate High School.

The camp is open to boys and girls grades 1-8 from any town.

The cost is $125. To register, visit www.scituatefootball.com

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547

Football: Late Registration June 16 - July 31

MASSASOIT SOCCER

Tryout dates

Head coach Rui Estrela announced tryout dates for the 2016 version of the Massasoit men's soccer team. The two-day tryout will take place on August 15-16 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on the Brockton campus of Massasoit Community College.

To try out, individuals need to have a copy of a physical, administered within the last 13 months.

The Warriors are coming off a historic season in 2015, advancing to the NJCAA National Tournament for the first time in 20 years. Last season, Massasoit finished 13-8 overall.

Any additional questions, contact head coach Rui Estrela – restrela@massasoit.mass.edu or call the Athletics Office at 508-588-9100 x1431.

PATRIOTS CAMP

Dates announced

The New England Patriots will open their 57th annual training camp when veteran players report on Wednesday, July 27. The first public practice is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. on Thursday, July 28 on the practice fields behind Gillette Stadium. The Patriots will practice at 9:15 a.m. for the first four days of camp (Thursday, July 28 – Sunday, July 31).

Monday, Aug. 1, fans are invited to attend the Patriots Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony at 5 p.m. Following the ceremonies, the team will conduct their annual in-stadium practice for Patriots Season Ticket Members and Foxborough residents.

The New England Patriots' 2016 Training Camp is presented by Optum. The daily practice sessions are free and open to the public.

Training camp is tentatively scheduled to run through Aug. 16.

The practice schedule throughout training camp is tentative and subject to change. Fans who plan to attend practices are encouraged to check the Patriots website, www.patriots.com/trainingcamp for daily updates.

LEGION BASEBALL

Positive note for Post 118

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset American Legion Baseball coach Darren Souza is looking for his team to finish on a positive note.

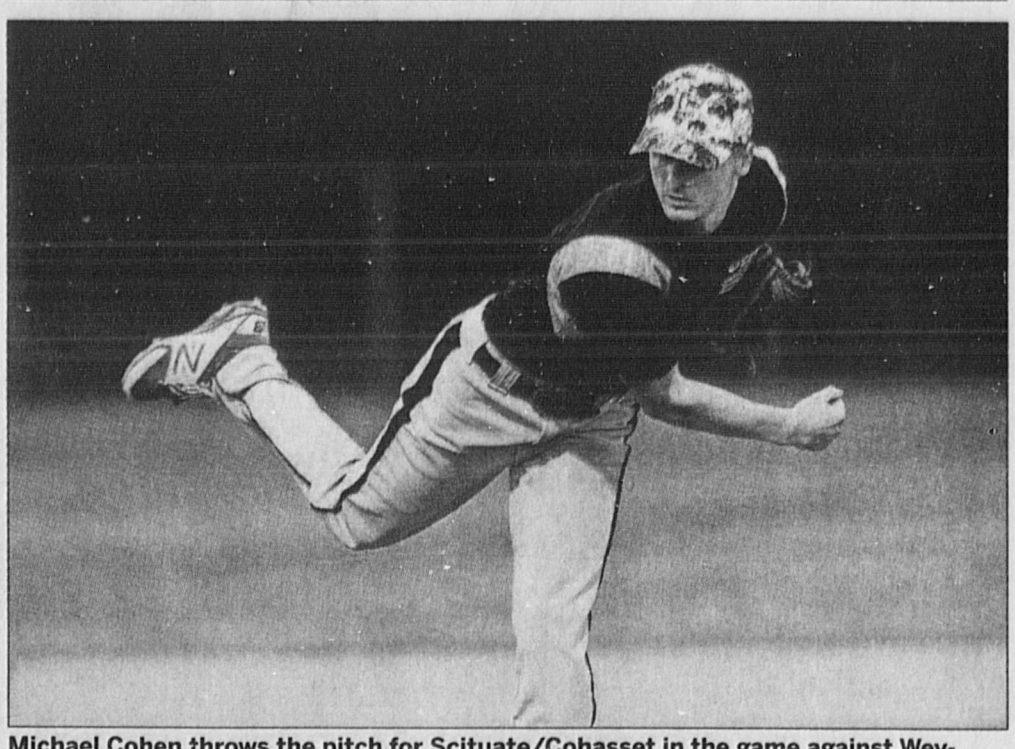
Post 118 has had a tough season so far and they have battled in every game that they have played, bit have not had the results that they hoped for in the win-loss- column.

Souza is optimistic that his team can come through with some positive results.

"Baseball is a game of failure," Souza said. "We know that that seven out of ten times you are going to fail (at bat) anyways. We have some talented players and their innings and at bats have been good so far, You can see a lot of positive things going on."

Post 118 has been in some close games with some of the top teams in Zone 6 East. They lost to Braintree, which is in second-place, 6-5 on June 27 and they lost to Morrisette, 8-6 earlier in the season. Morrisette is in the middle of the Zone 6 East playoff hunt.

"We come out in some of these games and fallen behind early," Souza said. "We have battled back and given a great effort. we have fought to the end. We have lost some tough ones. We have played better than our record, but we have lost to some good teams."



Michael Cohen throws the pitch for Scituate/Cohasset in the game against Weymouth on June 20, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Post 118 will close out the season with a busy schedule. They will have a game tonight with Holbrook, they play a doubleheader with Canton on July 10 and finish the year with a game against Braintree on July 11.

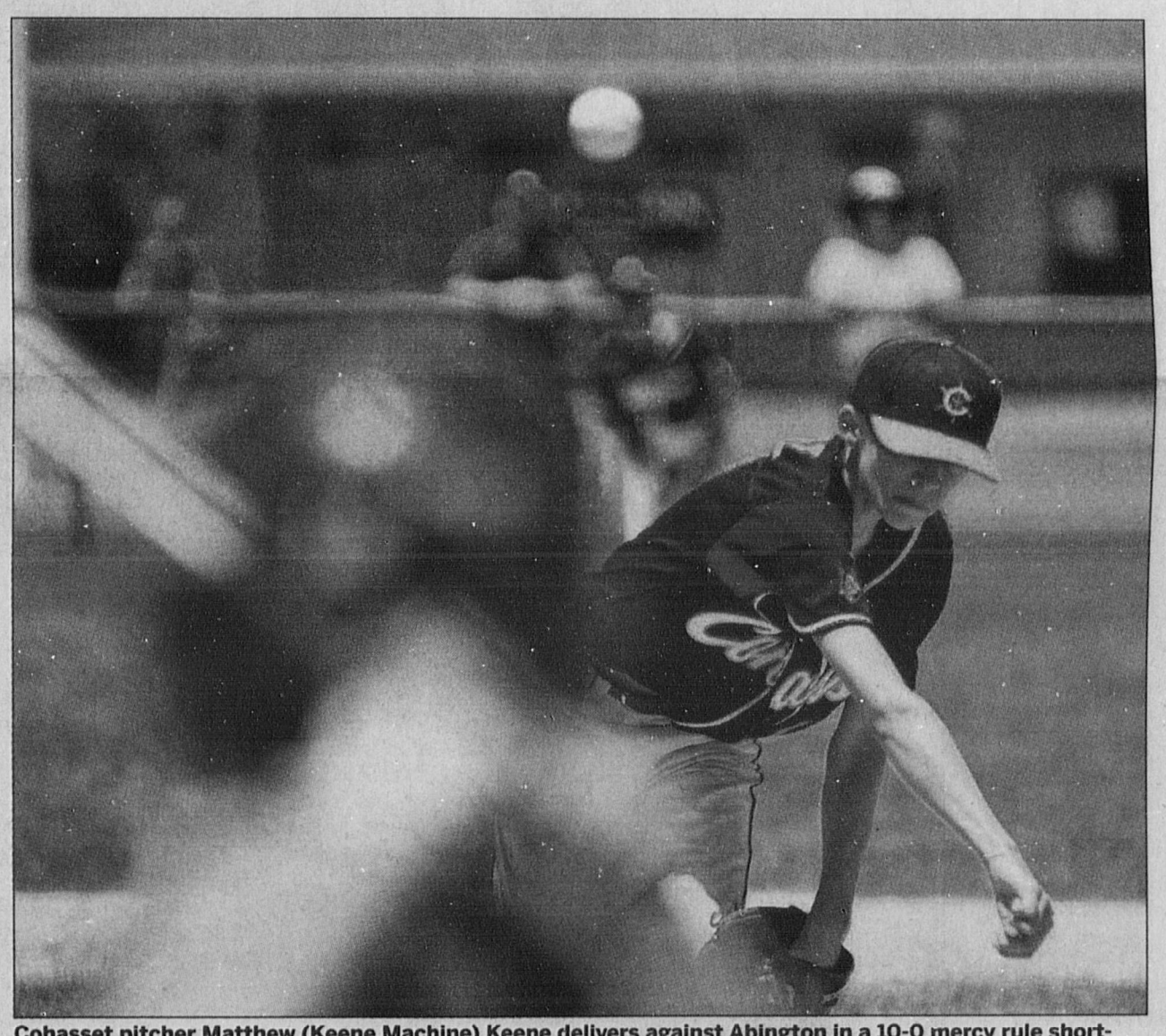
The Post 118 coach has some plans for the final games of the season

I want these guys first and

SEE NOTE, B2

WILLIAMSPORT TOURNAMENT

BIG TIME REBOUND



Cohasset pitcher Matthew (Keene Machine) Keene delivers against Abington in a 10-0 mercy rule shortened victory for Cohasset in the Williamsport District 8 Tournament, July 2 in Hanover. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset rebounds from heartbreaking loss with dominating victory

By William Wassersug

The Cohasset Williamsport Tournament team rebounded from its heartbreaking extra-inning loss last week against Avon-Holbrook in the best of ways - a good old fashioned blowout victory of its own.

After losing 4-3 in eight innings June 27 at Barnes Field, Cohasset didn't give Abington any real thoughts of winning.

Cohasset jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, and upped the advantage to 4-0 after three frames.

The fourth inning was the statement however, as Cohasset exploded for 6 runs to end the game.

On the mound, Matthew Keene was brilliant, throwinga 60 pitch one-hitter over four innings. He fanned 11 and only allowed one ball to be put in play.

With one out in the first, twins Collin and Ryan Madden hit back-to-back singles and later scored the first two runs of the game. Justin Appleby and Danny Talacci each went 2-for-2 with a walk and two runs scored.

Cam Albanese went 1-for-3 and his two-out single scored Talacci and Keene, the ninth and tenth runs to effectively end the game in the bottom of the fourth.

Lucas Najjar and Anthony Inferrera collected the other two hits for Cohasset, who outhit Abington 9-1

Cohasset's next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday July 7 against Hanson at Hanson (the field is located at 795 Indian Head Street, Hanson) under the lights (result unavailable at press time).

Cohasset players were happy to get the win.

"I think our pitching was on," Cohasset's Nick Henry said. "Hitting-wise we were aggressive and

SEE REBOUND, B3

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

All-Star games set for July 9

District 6 will play District 10 in doubleheader

The sixth annual District 10 American Legion All-Star Game promises this season to be more exciting than ever, with over 125 college and university coaches invited to attend and twice the number of players who have been selected.

District 10 – comprised of 15 teams – proposed in the off-season to square off against District 6 in a doubleheader format (two nine-inning games) set to be held at Rockland Veterans Memorial Stadium on July 9, with the first game at 4 p.m., and the second game at 7 p.m. under the lights.

The District 10 East Division All-Stars, comprised of players selected from Barnstable Post 206, Wareham Post 220, Kingston Post 387, Sandwich Post 188, Orleans Post 308, Plymouth Post 40 and Bridgewater Post 203 -- is set to square off against the District 6 All-Stars at 4.

District 6 is comprised of players from Canton Post 24, Cohasset Post 118, Morrisette Post 294, Weymouth Post 79, Braintree Post 86, Milton Post 114, Holbrook Post 137, and Hyde Park Post 78.

The District 10 East team will be managed by Walt Fust from Plymouth Post 40 and coached by Brian Tomasini (Sandwich Post 188) and Keith Delgado (Wareham Post 220).

Barnstable Post 206's Sean Walsh, appointed as District 10 athletic chairman last fall, managed

SEE ALL-STAR, B3

GIRLS TENNIS

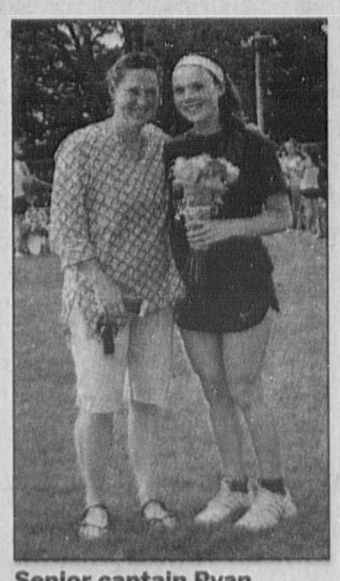
Celebrating Seniors

Girls tennis celebrates Senior Day

The Cohasset girls tennis team honored its seniors with a celebration at a May 25 match against Hingham.

The girls had a fantastic season, winning the South Shore League Tobin Division title and two games in the MIAA Tournament,

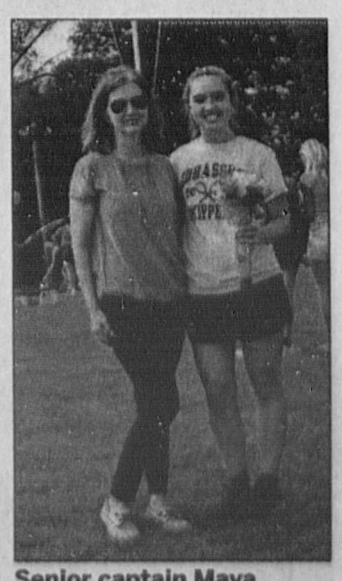
SEE SENIORS, B2



Senior captain Ryan Spicer and her mom Kim. COURTESY PHOTO

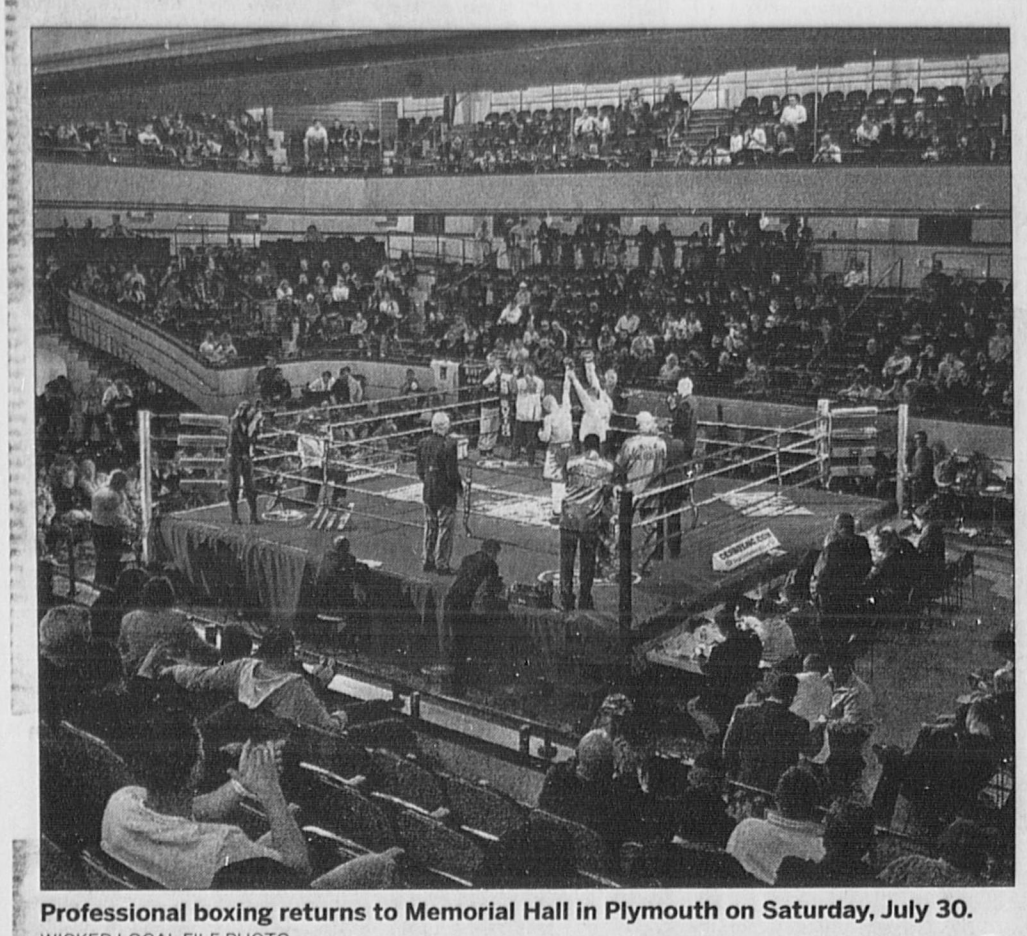
Senior captain Caroline Van Etten and her mom Diana. COURTESY PHOTO

Senior captain Sophie Wolfe and her mom Caroline. COURTESY PHOTO



Senior captain Maya Placek and her mom Janet. COURTESY PHOTO

PRO BOXING



Professional boxing returns to Memorial Hall in Plymouth on Saturday, July 30. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

Boxing returns to Memorial Hall July 30

PLYMOUTH - Murphy's Boxing is proud to announce world championship boxing will return to Memorial Hall in Plymouth on Saturday night, July 30th.

U.S. Marine Veteran and undefeated middleweight contender Mark "Bazooka" DeLuca, a native of Whitman, faces the biggest test of his career when he battles the always tough Gabor Gorbics (19-2 12KOs) in a 10-round showdown that will the main event of the show.

DeLuca (14-0, 10 KO's) beat Salim Larbi (20-5-2) at the Memorial Hall in Melrose in May. Suffering the first cut of his career in the very first round, DeLuca showed he could fight through it, as he went on to win a hard-fought unanimous decision over eight tough rounds.

In the co-main event, Plymouth South graduate and Marshfield resident Aleksandra Magdziak Lopes (15-3-2) will fight Szilvia Szabados (13-6) for the WBC Female Welterweight World Championship.

Lopes will be trying to capture the title that alluded her when she traveled to Sweden in November, 2014 and lost a close majority decision. Since that time Lopes has fought her way back into the championship picture with five straight wins and now only Szabados stands in her way to the world championship. Lopes should have a packed house full of supporters behind her as she attempts to capture her first world championship just a few miles from her home.

"We are very excited about this card. We have what is going to be an all out war between Mark DeLuca and Gabor Gorbics and we have Aleksandra Lopes fighting for the championship basically in her home town," Ken Casey of Murphy's Boxing said. "Plymouth is a great summer destination and the ideal place for us to hold this night of world championship boxing. We expect a capacity crowd to witness an amazing night of fights."

Presented by Murphy's Boxing, tickets are $40 general admission balcony, $50 general admission mezzanine, $75 for floor seats and $100 VIP ringside seats.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at murphysboxing.com or by calling 310-344-2293. The full fight card will be announced at a later date.

JUNIOR GOLF

Hurricane Junior Golf Tour coming to Wayland

Local golfers invited to play

The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour comes to Wayland, MA.

The Massachusetts Jr Challenge is set for July 30-31.

The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour invites you to play in The Massachusetts Jr Challenge.

This event will be held at The Sandy Burr Country Club, in Wayland, MA, on July 30-31.

The Massachusetts Junior Challenge is open to all golfers between the ages of 8-18. The event will have Junior Golf Scoreboard Ranking and winners in each division will receive an exemption into the 2016 Tour Championship December 3-4, 2016.

The Top 10 finishers receive points towards year end honors which include state teams, all HJGT teams, and the Hurricane Cup.

This event offers two-days and 36-holes of quality competition. The first round will begin with a single tee start from 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. and the final round being a single tee start from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. The Award

Ceremony will commence following the final round at approximately 6 p.m.

Registration is $209 for HJGT members and $259 for nonmembers.

Registration deadline is July 20.

The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour (HJGT) was founded in 2007 with the intention of providing junior golfers between the ages of 10-18 an opportunity to play exceptional courses in a competitive environment.

The tour's vision is to provide superb hospitality and make every event a memorable one.

With play open to both males and females, nearly every junior golfer is eligible to participate on the Hurricane Junior Golf Tour.

Currently the HJGT is the largest junior golf tour in the United States hosting more two-day nationally ranked events than another other tour.

For more information regarding the HJGT, please visit www.hjgt.org, call the Hurricane Junior Golf Tour headquarters at (904) 379-2697, or email info@hjgt.org.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Pilgrims sail way back to .500

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth Pilgrims have fought their way back to .500 and can continue to climb back into playoff contention with a rare three-game homestand this week. Winners of seven of their last 10 games, the Pilgrims have moved up a spot in the in the NECBL's Southern Division with a 10-10 mark going into Tuesday night's action.

Everyone in the division is still looking up at the Ocean State Waves (13-6). Mystic (11-10) is three games back of the Waves and Danbury (12-12) is a half-game behind them. Plymouth has moved up to fourth place, followed by Newport (9-12) and then New Bedford (7-13).

Tyler Kirkpatrick, an outfielder from Marist College, continues to hit the ball well since arriving in Plymouth. He has a hit in seven of the nine games that he's played, including a couple of multiple-hit games over the last week. He entered the week hitting a solid .323.

Raynham native Jack Connelly (Notre Dame) has been a workhorse out of the bullpen so far this summer with seven appearances in 20 games, striking out 12 in 10.2 innings pitched on the way to a 0.84 earned run average.

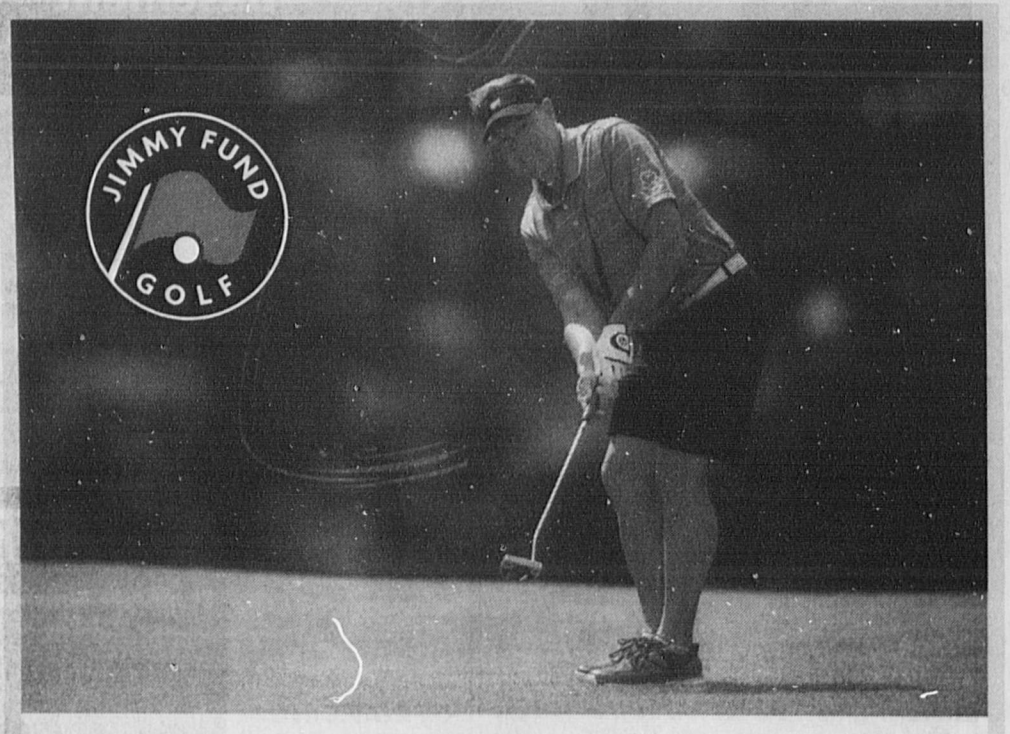
Plymouth lost a tough one Thursday night, dropping a 1-0 decision to Danbury. The Westerners broke open a scoreless tie with the game's lone run in the top of the ninth inning.

Andrew Mitchell (Auburn) again pitched great, allowing two hits and striking out four over seven innings of work. Cole Gordon's (Mississippi State) fourth double of the season was one of Plymouth's three hits in the loss.

Plymouth got an unexpected day off Friday when its game at Vermont was called off. They looked refreshed Saturday night with a 5-1 win over Mystic. Mystic took a 1-0 lead early in the game but Plymouth tied it up in the sixth and put a four-spot on the board in the top of the eighth to take the lead the good.

Kirkpatrick and Jesse Baker (University of Texas) both had a pair of hits in the win. Nick Margevicius (Rider) picked up his first win over the season, spreading out seven hits over six innings of work.

The fireworks weren't just at White Horse Beach on the third of July as Plymouth pounded out 14 hits in a 14-1 win over Danbury Sunday night. Riley Delgado (Middle Tennessee State) knocked in three runs and led five different Plymouth players with two hits in the win. Liam O'Regan (Elon College), Gordon and Delgado all homered in a victory that went to the University of Missouri's Cole Bartlett.



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NOTE

From Page B1

foremost despite our record put good at bats in the bank," Souza said. "Legion baseball is great competition. I want to go into next Spring whether it is for their high school teams or for college to get better. I want them to be competitive down the stretch."

There will be a slight change this year as on July 9 at Rockland Stadium at p.m. the Zone 6 East All-states will play the Zone 10 East Div. All-Star team. The Zone 10 East Div. teams are Plymouth, Barnstable, Sandwich, Wareham, Kingston, Bridgewater and Orleans.

Cohasset will be well represented in the games according to the coach.

"Timmy Chase, Pat Santarella and Michael Cohen are going to be our All-stars," Souza said. " Tim Chase has drawn a lot of interest and Pat Santarella will draw a good look Michael Cohen is a talented athlete. Those players have been great for us this year."

"Graham McCosker is going to play baseball at Hamilton. He has been an outstanding person for us. Zack Silva, Cohasset grad, he is going to play baseball at Norwich Academy. Cam Labadie, who played at Norwell where he had a stellar career. He is a college talent and he is going to go to Bryant and play club hockey. There has been a bunch of great players, but it has been a weird year."

Cohasset senior tennis players take a moment for a photo with their coaches during Senior Day. From left: Coach Gigi Meehan, Caroline Van Etten, Sophie Wolfe, Maya Placek, Ryan Spicer, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Helena Landquist, Coach Chere Marrese. COURTESY PHOTO

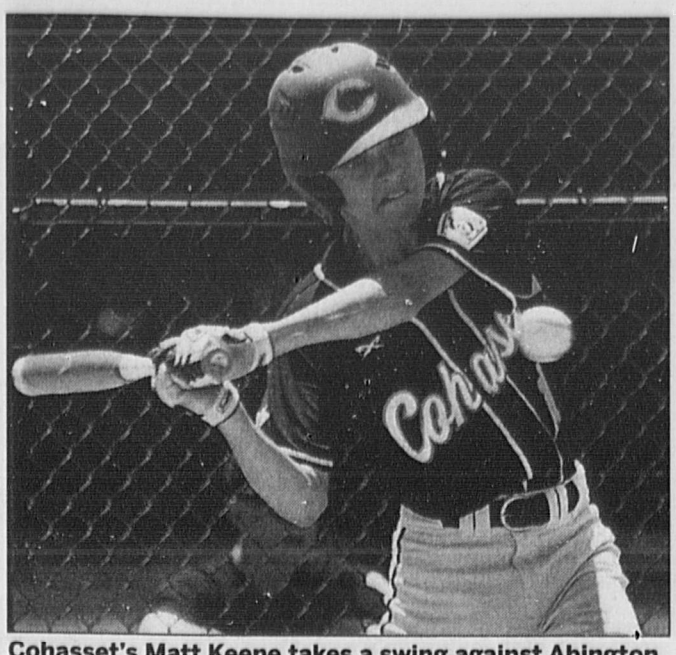
SENIORS

From Page B1

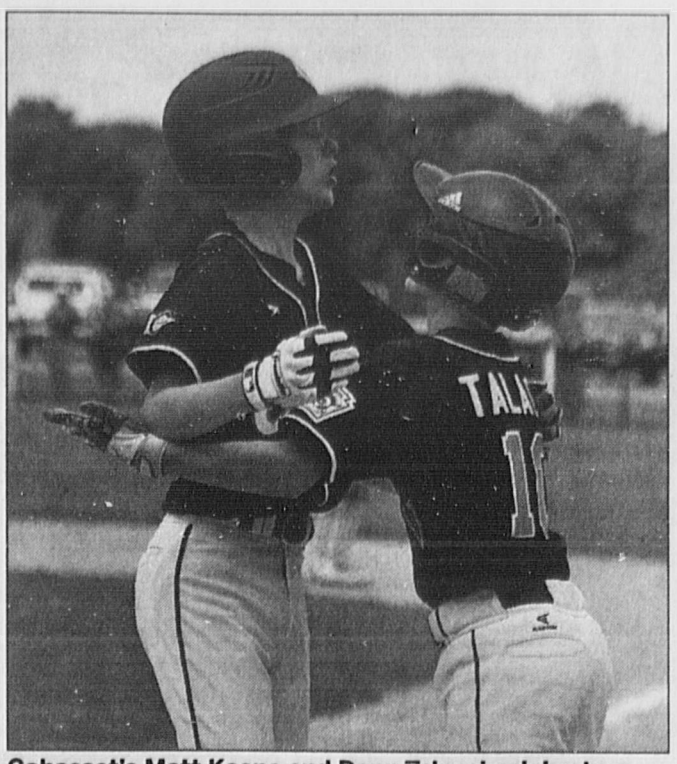
where they made it to the Division 3 South Semifinals.

The girls finished the season 15-5.

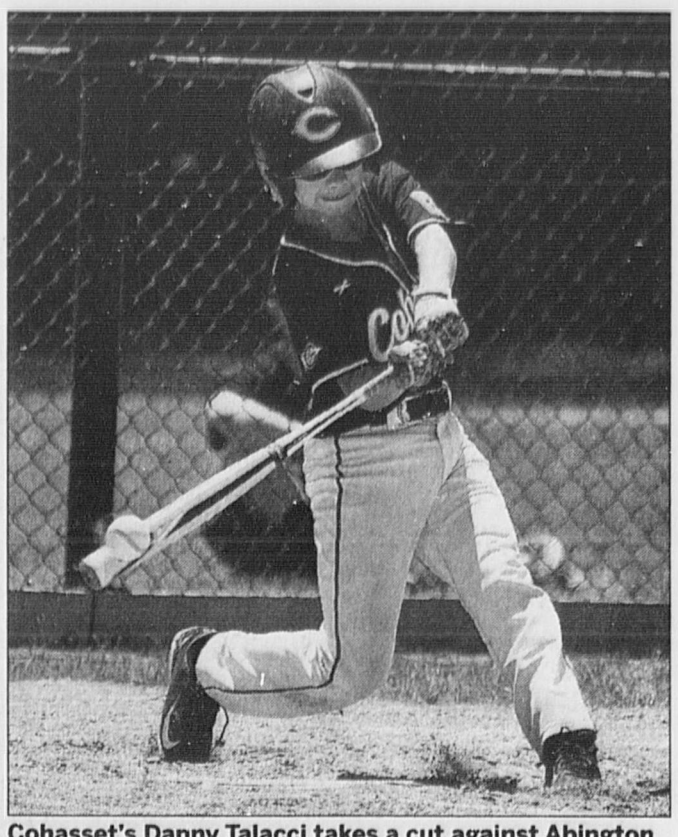
Right: Seniors Megan Rosano (left) and Emily Rosano (right) and their aunt Jill. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset's Matt Keene takes a swing against Abington in a 10-0 4-inning win, Saturday July 2 at Hanover's Forge Pond Park. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



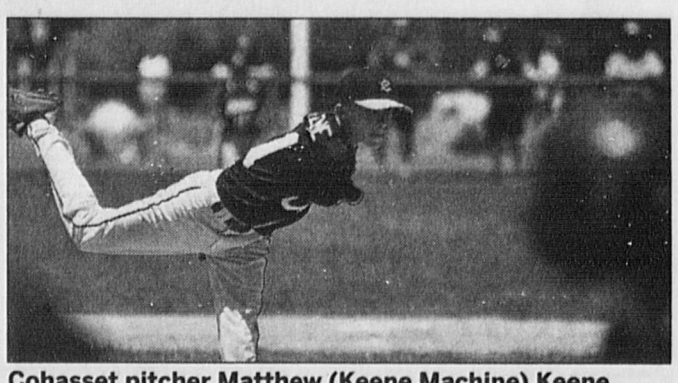
Cohasset's Matt Keene and Dann Talacci celebrate a run against Abington.



Cohasset's Danny Talacci takes a cut against Abington during a 10-0 win Saturday July 2 at Hanover's Forge Pond Park.

Anthony Inferrer connects during a 10-win over Abington Saturday July 2 at Hanover Forge Pond Park.

Cohasset's Danny Talacci and Nick Henry make the play for an out against Abington in Williamsport Tournament play July 2 at Hanover's Forge Pond Park.



Cohasset pitcher Matthew (Keene Machine) Keene delivers against Abington in a 10-0 mercy rule shortened victory for Cohasset in the Williamsport District 8 Tournament, July 2 in Hanover.

REBOUND

From Page B1

we were aggressive on the bases. We hit for contact much more than we did in the Avon-Holbrook game. Today we had a ticked off attitude. We had a lot of confidence. We practiced really hard and put in a lot of effort. The work transferred."

Ryan Madden had a good day.

"I was 1-1 today," Madden said. "This was fun, especially after losing the way we did."

In the team's loss to Holbrook-Avon, Cohasset led, but couldn't hang on.

That was a mistake the team didn't want to make again.

"When we had a lead all we wanted to do was score more," Madden said. "We wanted to put it out of reach. Our goal was to end it with 10 runs."

Justin Froio liked the way his team played in both games.

"The first game was hard, but fun," Froio said. "Each inning was different. We battled right to the end. Today was good. It was fun."

Cohasset's Danny Talacci said his team expected a winning battle.

"We were expecting a lot of runs," Talacci said. "It feels good. The next one will be tough, but we can win."

ALL-STAR

From Page B1

the East team each year for five years with retired Massachusetts Maritime Academy head baseball coach and athletic director Bob Corradi, but decided to step aside this year and just help oversee the event along with Marshfield Post 88's Brian Murphy who is serving as the All-Star game committee chairman.

"The event has truly grown to the point where it became impossible to manage an all-star team even for just one game while also serving as all-star game committee chairman and all the duties of district chairman," Walsh said. "Suffice it to say, Brian Murphy has really helped streamline things behind the scenes and there are few people as devoted to helping kids play better baseball than he is."

The Rockland Athletic Association, which will also oversee and host the New England American Legion Junior Regionals in late July, has been hard at work putting all the logistical pieces together at one of the region's most beautiful and historic baseball parks -- Rockland Veterans Memorial Stadium. The main men behind the organization are Joe Reis and Thom Roache.

"For years, Joe and Thom made valid attempts at trying to showcase top athletes in the region and the success of this all-star game sort of piggybacks on their earlier successes. They are extremely caring and hard-working people who have devoted their lives to the American Legion and helping make Legion baseball better than any high school summer baseball in Massachusetts," Walsh said.

District 6's East all-stars will be managed and coached by Greg Lyons from Canton Post 24, Cam Fox (Braintree Post 86) and Scott Arnold (Cohasset Post 118).

Following the 4 p.m., game, the District 10 West All-Stars will face the District 6 West All-Stars at 7 p.m., under the lights.

District 10 West is represented by Brockton Post 35, Marshfield Post 88, Whitman Post 22, East Bridgewater Post 91, Pembroke Post 143, Hanover Post 149, Hingham Post 120 and Rockland Post 147.

The District 10 West All-Stars will be managed by Thom Roache from Rockland Post 147 and coached by Jim Sweeney (Brockton Post 35), Mike Jenkins (East Bridgewater Post 91) and Ryan Gavin (east Bridgewater Post 91).

The District 6 West All-Stars will be managed and coached by Tom Ryan from Walpole Post 104 and Joe Macchi from Frankln Post 75.

More than 100 All-Stars from both districts, all underclassmen or non-committed seniors, will be on hand to strut their stuff for Division I, II and III colleges and universities.

"We've had some really big names in college baseball and Major League scouts at our previous five all-star games, but that was just to see the best from District 10," Walsh said. "Now, those same scouts can see the best from District 10 compete against the best from District 6. It's a win-win for both districts and it's a win-win for American Legion baseball. Just look at how many guys Legion has sent to the Division 1, 2 and 3 NCAA baseball in the past decade, how many have gone on to the Cape League and then been drafted. It's remarkable and this game is a stepping stone in that process."

Rockland Athletic Supplies from Rockland, Rose & Vicki's Pizza from Plymouth and Compass Moving from Dennis stepped up to help sponsor the game, as did the State Athletic Committee, representing all of American Legion Baseball in Massachusetts.

"This isn't an easy thing to pull off, but there remain enough devoted and selfless people who still care about what American Legion represents to put on an exhibition like this and make it a success," Walsh said. "The most colleges we've had at one all-star game is 44 and they were from as far away as Florida all the way to Maine and in between. This year, we're hoping it will be even better."

District 10 West All-Stars

Brockton Post 35: Anythony Rubicine, Richard Wood, Cole Sutherland.
Hanover Post 149: Liam Flynn, Andrews Carroll, Kyle Sylvester.
Hingham Post 120: Joshua Brown
Marshfield Post 88: Sam Crawford, Eddie Kielty, Joe Russo
Rockland Post 147: Mike McPeck, Chris McHugh, James Dolan
Hawkeye AC: Mike Khoury, Brandon Jenkins, Alex Rose, Evan Jenkins, Patrick Snow
Whitman Post 22: Tim Decouto, Brett Span, Mickey Martell, Tommy Chumra, Brendan Rodgers.
Pembroke Post 143: Luke Eggers, Jared Marini, Zach Simpson.
Coaches: Thom Roache, Rockland, Mike Jenkins, Hawkeye, Ryan Gavin, Hawkeye, Jim Sweeney, Brockton.

District 10 East All-Stars

Barnstable Post 206: Eric Holzman, Jackson Badot, Andrew Williams, Dan Crossen, Bryce Conroy.
Kingston Post 387: Joey Kemlage, Tyler Halunen, Andrew Bumpus.
Orleans Post 308: Ryan Sarcione, Joseph Pereira, Zach Wensley.
Plymouth Post 40: Brendan Ferrell, Sam Ferriera, Joe Lindberg, Curtis Bennett.
Sandwich Post 188: Jason Shell, Nick Carpenter, Drew Boli.
Wareham Post 22: Kyle Brezinski, Will Hopkins, Justin Sylvia, John Breault, Nicholas Gagner, Kylar Marcoratti.
Coaches: Walt Fust, Plymouth, Brian Tomasini, Sandwich, Keith Delgado, Wareham.

District 6 West All-Stars

Norfolk Post 335: Ben Furfari, Patrick Limerick, Kyle Guenther, Aaron Wentling, Stephen Murray.
Walpolr Post 104: Charlie Auditore, Cam Martin, Bryan Kraus.
Franklin Post 75: Jake Macchi, Josh Macchi, Ryan Hodgkins, Jake Lyons, Sean Petinge.
Foxboro Post 93: Max Boen, Matt Farragher, Jonathan Needle, Zachary Peterson.
Medfield Post 110: Chris McGrory, James Voss, TJ Nelson, Ryan Sliwinski.
Norwood Post 70: Michael James, Jovan Gomes, Chris Petracca, Connor Flynn.
Coaches: Tom Ryan, Walpole, Joe Macchi, Franklin.

District 6 East All-Stars

Canton Post 24: Luke Johnson, Jack Connolly, Ryan Sullivan, Andrew Bryant.
Cohasset Post 118: Tim Chase, Mike Cohen, Pat Santorella.
Morrisette Post 294: James Moccio, Shawn Kelley, Owen Lynch.
Weymouth Post 79: Chris McMorrow, Jake Zaslaw, Brett Jamieson.
Braintree Post 86: Brennan Quigley, Jack Andrews, Joe Vanelli.
Milton Post 114: Peter Sakellaris, Colin Rooney, George Breslin.
Holbrook Post 137: Trent Cooley, Dylan Barkas, Matt McDonald.
Hyde Park Post 78: Shane Lake, James McMahon, Joe Teehan.
Coaches: Greg Lyons, Canton; Cam Fox, Braintree; Scott Arnold, Cohasset; Mike Collins, Milton.

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REGISTER OF DEEDS

Need to file Mortgage Discharges stressed

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminded consumers about the importance of filing a mortgage discharge in a timely manner after their mortgage has been paid off.

"During our office hours, one of the most commonly asked questions by homeowners is whether they have clear title to their property. This can be determined by accessing the Registry's online records and verifying if all mortgages associated with the property have been discharged," O'Donnell noted. "When a mortgage is paid off, a mortgage discharge document needs to be recorded with the Registry of Deeds to clear a homeowner's property title. A discharge is a document, typically one page, issued by the lender, usually with a title such as 'Discharge of Mortgage' or 'Satisfaction of Mortgage.'"

"Discharges are sometimes filed directly by banks or settlement attorneys with the Registry as part of a property sale or as a result of a refinancing transaction. In other cases, the mortgage discharge is sent to the property owner who is then responsible for making sure the document is recorded at the Registry.

"Whether or not a discharge is recorded by the lending institution or the individual property owner, ultimately the responsibility falls on the property owner to check and make sure that all necessary documents have been recorded at the Registry of Deeds."

The register further mentioned that there have been cases where no discharge has been recorded against a long paid off mortgage. Unfortunately, some of the lending institutions that provided funds for these mortgages are no longer in existence. In most other cases, financial entities have merged with another lending entity.

"You cannot sell your property without having all mortgage discharges recorded," O'Donnell warned.

If a property owner needs to retrieve an original discharge of a mortgage and is unclear which lending institution is now responsible for providing the document, an option is to contact the Massachusetts Division of Banks at 1-800-495-2265. This government agency can assist the consumer in tracking down contact information for the lending institution that is responsible for the mortgage.

When recording a discharge, the original document is required. The Registry of Deeds does not accept photocopies or faxed copies of documents. The filing fee, set by state statute, is $76.

"After paying off all the mortgages on their property, homeowners want to be assured that they have clear title to their property, especially if they are contemplating selling. Being diligent and aware of what is required will go a long way in giving the homeowner peace of mind," O'Donnell concluded.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is staffed with a team of customer service representatives who can be reached from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 781-461-6101. "These representatives have been trained in researching documents and are well versed on the subject of mortgage discharges and what, if necessary, needs to be done to clear title to a property," O'Donnell said.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow them on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone or on the web at norfolkdeeds.org.

"During our office hours, one of the most commonly asked questions by homeowners is whether they have clear title to their property. This can be determined by accessing the Registry's online records and verifying if all mortgages associated with the property have been discharged."

Register William P. O'Donnell

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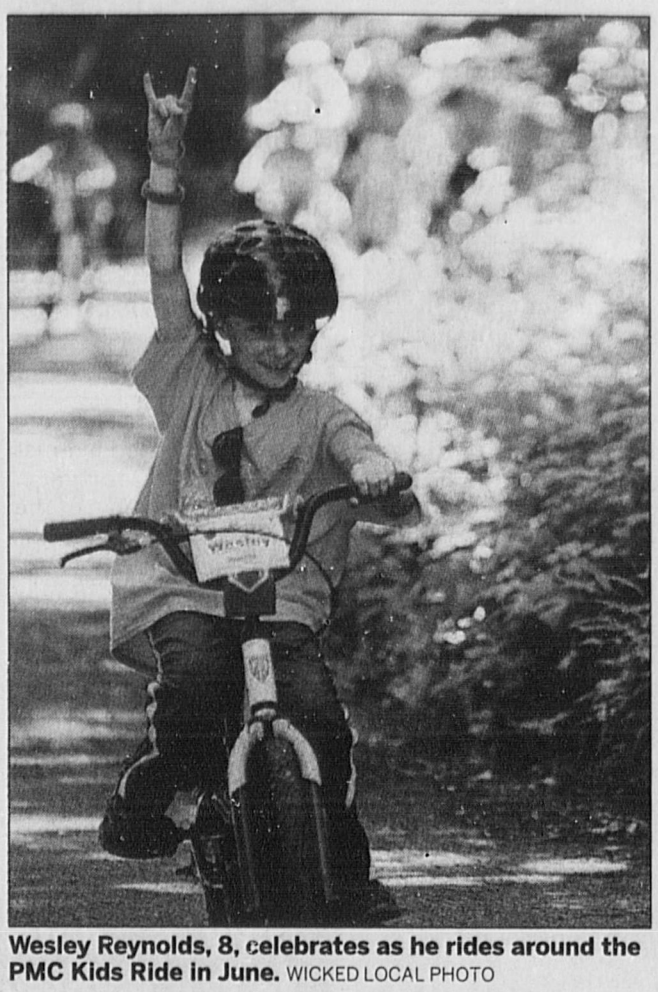
FOLLOW-UP

Top ten at the PMC South Shore Kids Ride

The PMS South Shore Kids Ride exists for a very serious, necessary reason: Raise funds for ground breaking research and life-saving treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. Even with the gravity of this cause there are some very high notes of positivity, hope, and fun bundled together in the name of the PMC South Shore Kids Ride.

Starting with a spectacularly sunny day, the 10th anniversary of the ride was a celebration. It was colored by the joyous voices of children, inspiring words of survivors, and upbeat energy of volunteers and sponsors who worked to make the ride safe and enjoyable for every participant.

The 10th year deserves a Top 10 List made up of key facts and observations from volunteers, sponsors and riders. Though there were far more than ten highlights, the following offer a glimpse of a day that brought together riders between the ages of 3 and 18, community, and over $53,000 in donations to date. There is still time to contribute because fundraising doesn't end until September 1, and it isn't too early to start thinking about participating next year!



Wesley Reynolds, 8, celebrates as he rides around the PMC Kids Ride in June. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Top Ten

- 4224 riders and 1,334 volunteers over ten years;
- $536,000 raised over ten years, to date
- "The kids are all smiles and there certainly is an overwhelming sense of energy at the start. And how about Harvey Kurr! He owns Hingham Travel and everyone knows him. He has been volunteering from day one. Harvey has the biggest grin when he leads out the bikers! His 12-year-old granddaughter comes from Winchester every year to ride." Tom Kenyon
- "There was a turtle laying her eggs on the PMC Kids' Bike Route"—sign of hope and renewal.
- "This year's ride was the best yet. We split into four groups, 2 6-mile and 2 3-mile. But, because conditions were perfect...the kids in all of the groups wanted to do extra miles, so they did. I'm already looking forward to next year." Bill Boles, president of Friends of Wompatuck and former stunt man
- "OCMS had a blast co-hosting the Tykes Loop with Juniko this year. Juniko provided the AMAZING balloon arch for our loop - the kids loved it!" - Courtney Palek, director development, admissions Old Colony Montessori School (OCMS)
- "The hotdog stand handed out 300 hotdogs to all the riders, sponsors and volunteers. Michael Lincoln, Jocelyn Stonis and myself (Christine Stonis) had a blast!!! Looking forward to 400 dogs next year!!!" – Christine Stonis
- "On of the prizes for raffle winners was getting to ride to school in style in a police car! The kids who won (the raffle) have raised about $1500 so far!"
- "The boy who got three balls in a row at the dunk tank and knocked a person in three times. What an arm!"
- "Kids, families, friends, community...riding, playing games, singing, getting their faces painted, celebrating their effort and offering hope-- all the good that comes from this event."

To donate visit: http://www.kids.pmc.org/hingham

Fireworks Night

Kristina Brown of Cohasset, Colleen Reid of East Bridgewater, Craig Brown of Cohasset, Ryan R of Cohasset, and Matt Brown of Northbridge enjoy the setting sun by Hingham Harbor while waiting for the fireworks to start last Saturday (July 2). WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

HOLLY HILL

Celebrate Lady Liberty, the goat

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

Holly Hill Farm Celebrates Lady Liberty: 10 to 11 a.m. July 9. Help the farm celebrate the birthday of the wonderful Dwarf Nigerian goat, Lady Liberty, who was 3 on July 4. Meet in the goat pen to the right of the Main Barn. Attendees will pet the goats, give them a snack and wish Lady Liberty a very Happy Birthday with her first Birthday Cake for goats. Attendees will then go next door to the Education Garden and plant more greens for the goats to eat later in the season. Each child will receive a free Build-Your-Own Kid's Meal card from Chipotle. The meal includes any three ingredients, two tortillas, fruit or chips and a drink. Each adult will receive a Buy-One-Get-One-Free card.

Summer Camp 2016: The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 and 4 can taste spinach. Children ages 7 and 8 can spend a morning at the marsh. Preteens ages 9 and 10 can compete in an obstacle course. Teenagers can prepare for an exciting overnight at the Farm. Adults can spend a week honing gardening skills and cooking vegetables for a special Parents Go to Camp, Too program.

Holly Hill Farm Stand: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, featuring seasonally available organic produce. Now offering greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, snap peas and snow peas. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send an email to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

Cohasset Farmer's Market: 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. Visit Cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Community Service for Teens: The Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers aged 13-18. The spring program has begun but we welcome new participants. Complete community service requirements this spring and summer at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Program runs every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon until mid June when additional summer hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays. Contact education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Yoga on the farm: 8 to 9 a.m. July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6 and 13. No class on July 2. Linda Storm has been teaching yoga classes at Holly Hill Farm for six years. In this one hour morning class, attendees can begin their weekend practicing a mindful, outdoor yoga session. In the event of rain, class will be held inside the Tomato Barn. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Storm has extra natural bug spray/sunscreen. Friends of Holly Hill Farm members cost: $80; for nonmembers: $96, prior to first class. Cost is prorated if attendees miss first class but join remaining classes. Drop-in rates are $12 for members, $15 for nonmembers.

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DOG TALES

Woody finally deserves a happy home!

My name is Woody and I'm a 3-year-old poodle mix. I have to be honest: my story is kind of sad. OK, really sad.

I was found in Central Massachusetts and I was a mess. I had been really neglected and was matted and filthy, but the bigger deal was that I had a broken jaw and head trauma. Let's not get into how that happened, but suffice it to say that my owners weren't very nice and that it was bad enough that I had brain swelling and neurological damage which made me act completely crazy. I had major surgery and had to be fed with a tube every few hours for weeks (Dr. Stevenson and the people at Crazy Paws were so good to me!). I am now healed and eating on my own again, so I am ready for a home. The catch? It has to be a special one because I still have very special needs. On the plus side, I am housetrained, I love to snuggle and I love cats and dogs.

The bad news? I have some issues: I don't like leashes (do you have a yard?) and I really need people to be sweet and gentle to me — no scary loud noises or yelling at me, please — it brings back the bad memories. But I'm ready for my new life to start if you are ready for me!

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

—As told to Lisey Good of the Scituate Animal Shelter.

Woody loves to snuggle and loves cats and dogs. PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

REUNION

CHS Class of 1986 celebrates 30th

Cohasset High School Class of 1986 will celebrate its 30-year reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. July 16 at Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull.

Cost is $75 per person. Checks should be made payable to CHS Class of 1986 and sent to Ginni Froio, 170 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset.

More information can be found on Facebook and by contacting Ginni at ginnifro@comcast.net.

FOR SENIORS

Rides offered to Farmers Market

Cohasset Elder Affairs is offering van rides to the Thursday Farmer's Market with pick-ups scheduled for 1:45 p.m. and returning at 3 p.m.

Seniors without transportation who are interested in attending the market should call CEA at 784-383-9112 no less than 24-hours in advance to reserve their space on the van.

Space is limited. First come, first serve.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Elianne Wilson

COHASSET – Elianne Wilson, of Cohasset, age 90, passed away on July 1, 2016 surrounded by her loving children.

She is survived by her three sons Edward, Robert, and Scott Settino and daughter Mary Crimmins, 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. And also survived by her sisters Gail Jones, Lois Lewis and brother Bert Potter.

A funeral Mass held at Saint Anthony's Church on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. followed by a short reception. Elianne will be buried beside her late husband John (Jack) Wilson at the National Cemetery in Bourne, MA

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Professional DIRECTORY

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With approved credit. Interest accrues from date of purchase, but is waived if paid in full within 15 months. Financial promotion valid only for purchases of $3385.00 or greater.

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*This offer must be presented at the time of purchase. Offer valid on residential base installation of 3 Day Blinds brand products only. Offer excludes Special Orders, outside manufacturer brand Draperies, Window Film and Shutters. Minimum purchase on applicable products of $750 required, excluding sales tax, shipping and handling. Not valid on previous purchase or with any other offer or discount. Offer Code THXT. Offer Expires 7/31/16. 3 Day Blinds holds the following licenses: AZ ROC 264398, CA #1005986, CT HIC.0644950, MA #184680, OR #209181, PA #PA107656, Rockland County #H-12401-34-00-00, WA #3DAYBDB842KS. © 2016 3 Day Blinds LLC.

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MSRP	$28,490
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Valued Owner Coupon	-$750
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$199/MO[3] 36 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, $999 down payment

0% APR[*]
Up to 60 Months

2016 SONATA SE

FWD, Automatic, Stock# HQ11071, Rearview Camera, 16-in. Alloy Wheels

Buy for **$16,800**

MSRP	$22,700
Total Factory Rebates	-$3,400
Prime Discount	-$2,500
TOTAL SAVINGS	***$5,900!***

$109/MO[2] 36 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, $999 down payment

0% APR[*]
Up to 60 Months w/$1,750 rebate

2016 ELANTRA SE

FWD Manual Stock# HQ10726, Advanced Saftey Technology with Electronic Stability Control

Buy for **$11,950**

MSRP	$18,400
Total Factory Rebates	-$4,650
Prime Discount	-$1,800
TOTAL SAVINGS	***$8,450!***

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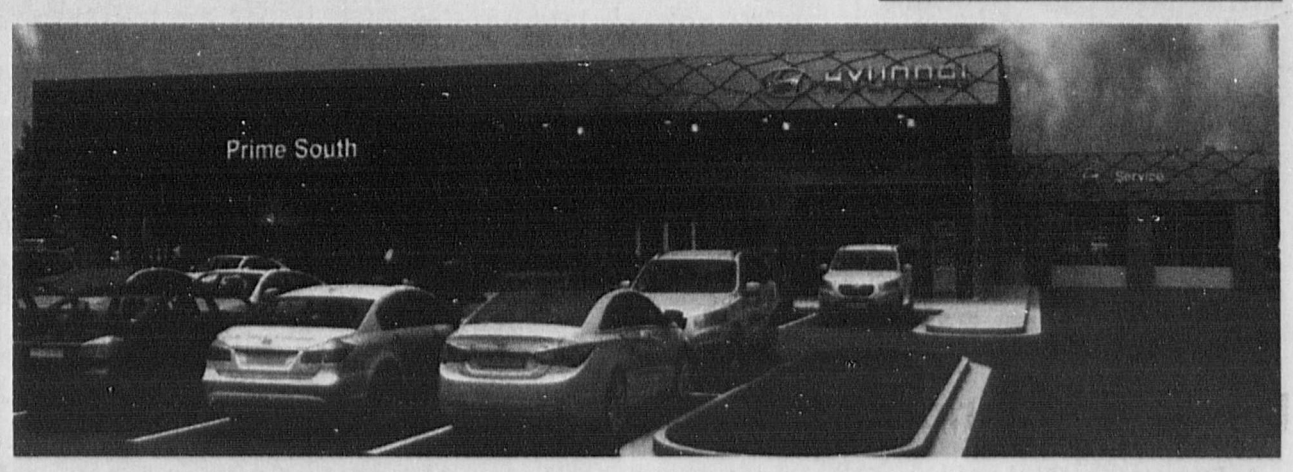

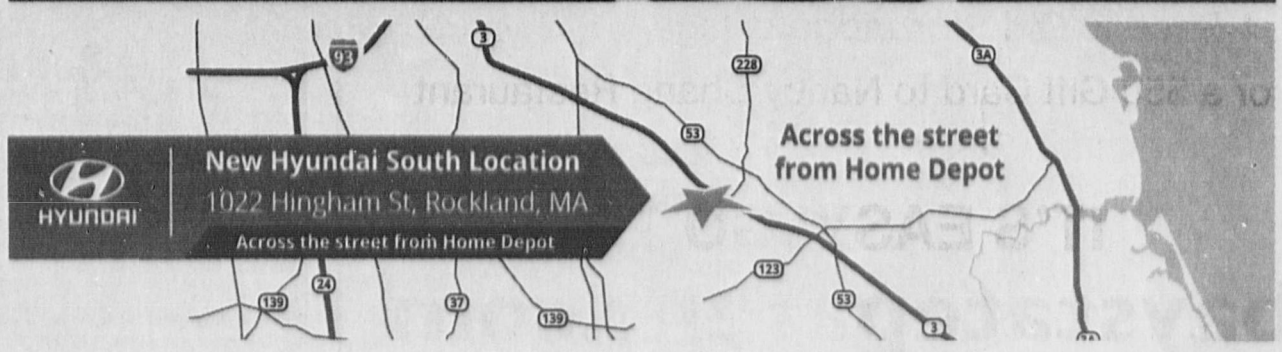

www.PrimeHyundaiSouth.com

ALL LEASES: Leases exclude tax, title, acquisition fee, 10k miles per year. All qualified rebates to dealer. Must take delivery same day from dealer stock. With approved credit only. All offers exclude tax, title, registration, $395 vehicle prep & documentation fee, 1st months payment and acquisition fee. PURCHASE OFFER – Price includes Military Rebate, Retail Cash, Valued Owner or Competitive Owner Rebate, College Grad Rebate. (A) Prime Cash Discount available to all customers. (B) Retail bonus cash available on select Hyundai models purchased from dealer stock and financed through HMLT by 06/20/2016. Customers who participate in a Special Lease or Low APR program through Hyundai Motor Finance (HMF) do not qualify for Retail Bonus Cash. (C) Valued Owner Coupon available if currently a registered owner of a vehicle distributed by Hyundai Motors. Offer cannot be combined with Competitive Coupon. (D) Competitive Owner Coupon available if currently a registered owner of a qualifying competitive vehicle. See your local dealer for program details and list of qualifying competitive vehicles. Offer cannot be combined with Valued Owner Coupon. (E) You must be a graduate of a four-year university, accredited two-year college, or a nursing school. You must have graduated from a U.S. university within the past two years or be on track to graduate within the next six months. (F) Customers (or spouse) must be Active Duty, Reservists/National Guard, Veteran with Honorable Discharge, or on Retired status in the U.S. Military at the commencement of the program period. Active, Veteran, or Retired U.S. Military for this program are defined as customers serving or having served in the United States Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy, National Guard, or Reserves. See dealer for additional details. (1) 2017 Elantra SE - LEV: $9,752. MSRP $18,400 (2) 2016 Sonata SE - LEV: $12,570. MSRP $22,700 (3) 2017 Santa Fe Sport - LEV: $16,524. MSRP $28,490 (*) FINANCE: Available to qualified applicants, not all will qualify. See dealer for complete details. $1,000 rebate in lieu of special finance offer. 0% APR for 72 months is 72 monthly payments of $13.89 for every $1,000 borrowed. 0% APR for 60 months is 60 monthly payments of $16.67 for every $1,000 borrowed. $1,750 special finance rebate for Eco model only. All offers expire 07/08/2016.

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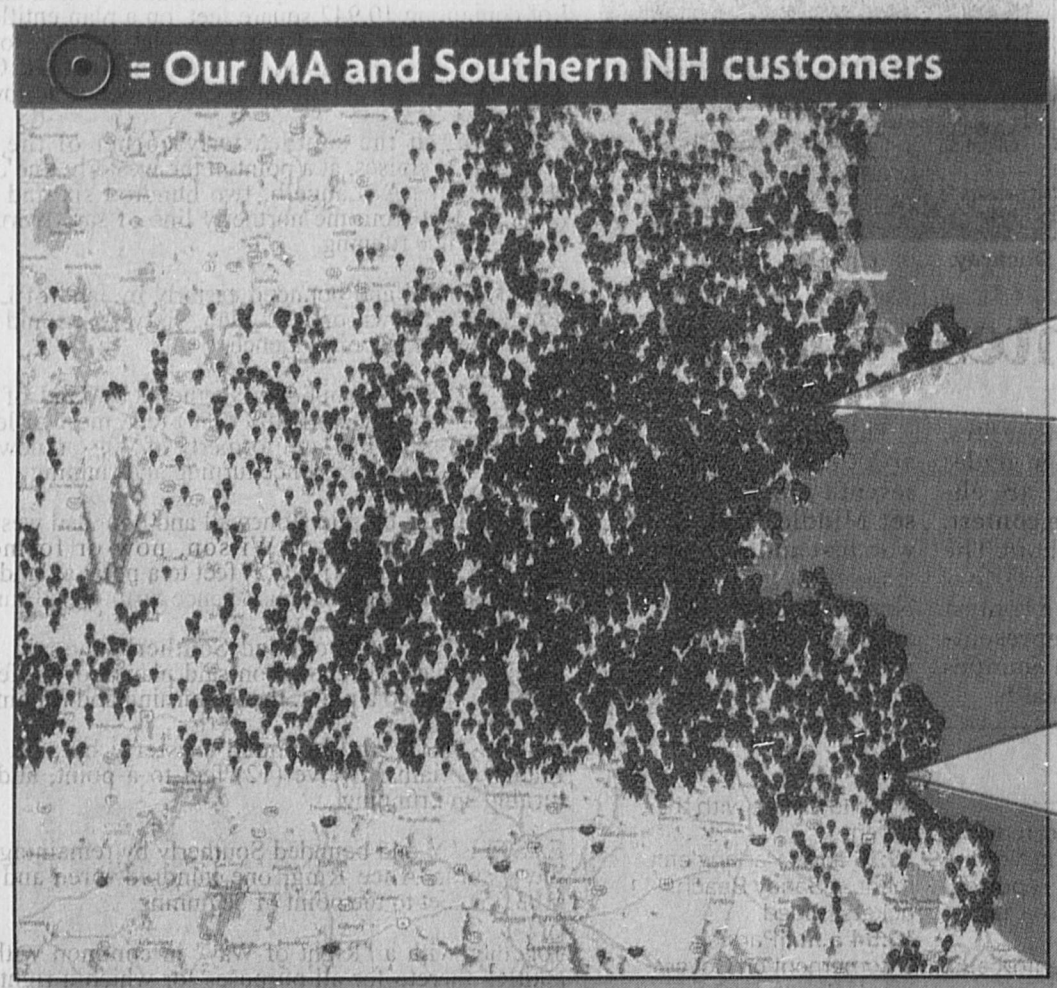

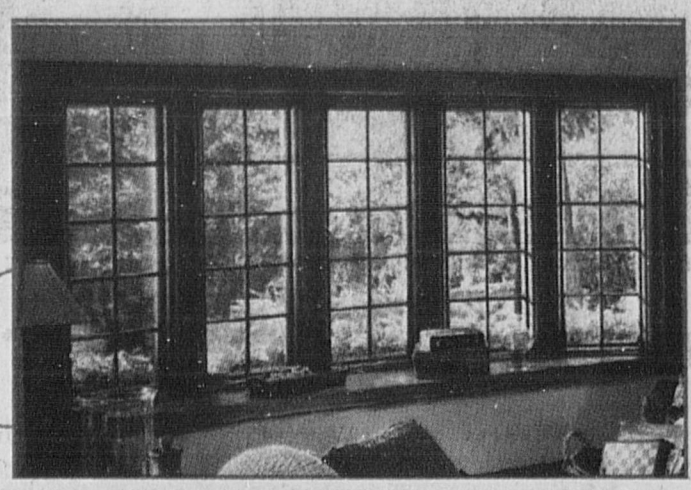

Why have 15,143 MA and NH homeowners chosen us?

No pressure. During your Free Window Diagnosis, we'll give you an exact, down-to-the-penny price that we'll honor for an entire year.

113 years of window expertise. We're the replacement division of Andersen, the window and door company that your dad told you to trust.

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Must call before July 31st!

SAVE $275 ON EVERY WINDOW[1]

SAVE $700 ON EVERY PATIO DOOR[1]

plus

NO money down NO payments NO interest for 1 year[1]

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase required.

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[1]DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 12/31/2016. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. $275 off each window and $700 off each patio door with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 6/1/16 & 12/31/16 with approved credit. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. Other discounts and financing options available for other purchase levels. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License MN: BC130983/WI:266951. Excludes MN insurance work per MSA 325E.66. VA License #2705155684, DC License #420215000125, MHIC #121441. All other license numbers available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2016 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2016 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

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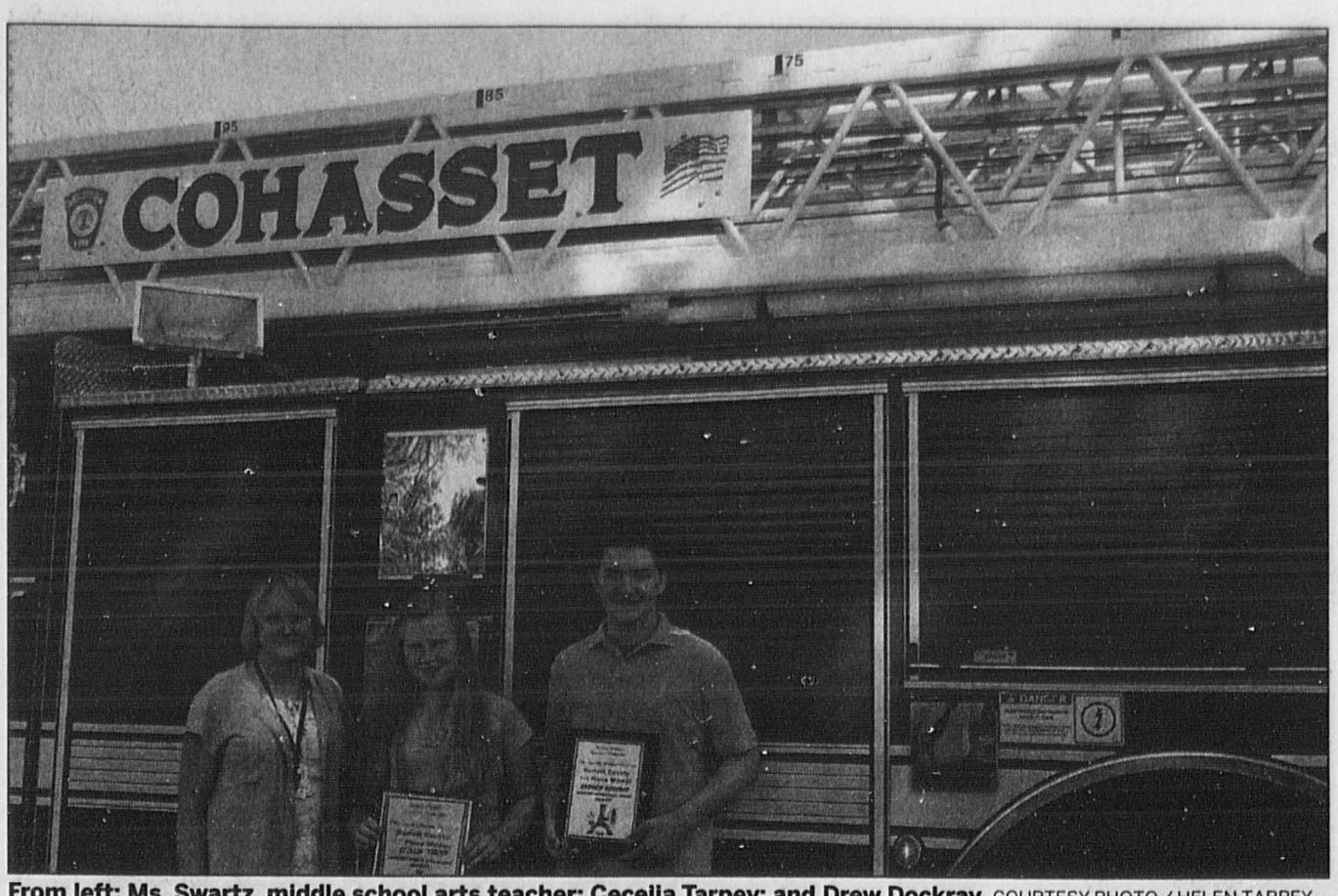


From left: Ms. Swartz, middle school arts teacher; Cecelia Tarpey; and Drew Dockray. COURTESY PHOTO / HELEN TARPEY

Fire prevention poster contest winners

The Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriting Association, on behalf of the Property and Casualty Insurance Companies of Massachusetts, held its annual luncheon ceremony June 2 at the Sheraton Framingham for the winners of the 2016 Arson Watch Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

This year's theme was "Fire Prevention—Everyone/Everyday." The purpose is to make students and their families aware that preventing fires requires everyone to be alert every day to all acts, omissions and dangers that cause fires.

School children in grades six through eight are eligible to enter the contest. Students throughout The Commonwealth of Massachusetts enter the contest each calendar, representing each of the 14 counties of the Commonwealth.

This year, Drew Dockray and Cecelia Tarpey, both seventh-graders at Cohasset Middle High School, won first and second place respectively for all schools in Norfolk County. Their posters will also be on display at the Statehouse during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 10-13.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police/fire log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, June 27

7:53 a.m.: A missing person was reported on Elm Street. A be-on-the-lookout was issued.
11:34 a.m.: Construction truck impeding traffic on Beechwood Street.
11:56 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Nichols Road. Caller reported a spaniel-type dog, mostly white and brown, running frantically down the street. The dog went into the yard of a house with a large beech tree. An area search turned up negative.
12 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island, no violations.
12:18 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach, no violations.
1:29 p.m.: MV stop at Norman Todd Road and Talarico Lane, verbal for a red light violation.
1:51 p.m.: Low hanging wire keeps getting touched by box truck on Border Street. Comcast notified.
2:23 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island. Parking tickets issued.
2:40 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Group was sent on their way.
3:05 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Group was cleared from the bridge.
4:56 p.m.: Trespassing was reported on Atlantic Avenue. An area search turned up negative.
5:15 p.m.: Traffic enforcement on Forest Ave.
5:57 p.m.: Operator of company truck reports windshield hit by BB at CJC Hwy. and Marion Way around 12:30 p.m.
8:16 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported her dog was choking and requested an officer. Services were rendered.
9:50 p.m.: Caller reports loud motorcycles near 100 block of CJC Hwy., heading north. Hingham PD notified.

Tuesday, June 28

9:46 a.m.: Well being check on two kids riding bikes on CJC Hwy. and King St., girls had parents' permission to ride to Rec Camp.
10:41 a.m.: A civil issue was reported on Elm Street. A walk-in to the station requested to speak to an officer in regards to a property dispute.
2:30 p.m.: Erratic MV operator reported near King Jewelers on 3A; all over road, took left on Beechwood Street. Operator checks out.
2:53 p.m.: Traffic backed up on Sohier Street due to school event.
5:29 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported receiving a scam call. He did not give out any information.

Wednesday, June 29

9:57 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at Cedar and Hull streets.
11:17 a.m.: Break-in reported to snack shack at Barnes Field.
11:27 a.m.: Community policing in the village.
1:20 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Beechwood Street. Caller reported seeing a raccoon fall from a tree. Caller did not know if the animal was dead or injured. Caller also reported kids in the area and they were concerned about their wellbeing. Services were rendered.
2:05 p.m.: Community policing on S. Main Street.
3:14 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported at North Main Street and Rocky Lane. Caller reported a small black dog running in the area behind houses.
4:10 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported meeting an unusually inquisitive man while walking her dog at Wheelwright Park. Caller stated the man initiated a conversation while they were walking their dogs and asked a lot of person questions. Caller reported giving him some personal information but began to feel uncomfortable about it. Services were rendered.
4:29 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Avalon Drive. Caller reported her husband was bitten by a neighbor's dog. The dog was reported to be a large gray dog and the man was bit on the elbow, experiencing bleeding and swelling. Services were rendered.
5:17 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on North Main Street at Wheelwright Park. Caller reported finding a small brown dog with tan legs and a beige and blue collar. Caller stated they will hold on to the dog until the owner is found and notified.

Thursday, June 30

10:16 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Margin Street. A walk-in to the station reported fraud.
10:44 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; no violations.
11:24 a.m.: Community policing in the village.
1:28 p.m.: Community policing at the Town Common.
1:47 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach, ticket issued.
1:55 p.m.: Suspect arrested at Wheelwright Farm: Michael J. Clifford, 55, of 80 Glades Road, Scituate: Larceny from a building over $250.
2:36 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Groups were removed from the bridge.
4:24 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Deep Run. Caller stated receiving a call from an ongoing IRS phone scam.
4:44 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported at Jerusalem Road and North Main Street. Caller reported a black lab in the area, possibly injured.
5:01 p.m.: Traffic enforcement on Red Gate Lane.
5:05 p.m.: A woman solicitor was reported on Forest Avenue. The woman had no permit but claimed to be from a nonprofit.
5:10 p.m.: Group dispersed from Border St. bridge.
6:45 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Caller reported kids jumping off the bridge. Services were rendered.
7:21 p.m.: A youth complaint was made on James Lane. Caller reported rude children standing around the fence in front of a house on James Lane. Officers reported the kids on scene were on a playground.
8:06 p.m.: Threats were reported on Atlantic Avenue. Caller reported receiving threats from a solicitor. Services were rendered.
9:28 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Services were rendered.

Friday, July 1

8:55 a.m.: Tailgater on CJC Hwy. by Shaw's.
9:03 a.m.: Cherry pickert creating hazard on Sohier Street near Osgood School.
10:03 a.m.: Parking enforcement in the village: citations issued.
10:22 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach, violations issued.
11:24 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island: tickets issued.
12:44 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Elm Street. A walk-in to the station reported damage to her vehicle while she was at the senior center. Services were rendered.
2:13 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island: citations issued.
3:13 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
6:30 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Beechwood Street.
7:57 p.m.: Road rage was reported on Forest Avenue. Caller reported a road rage incident with a brown, older-model BMW following a vehicle up Forest Avenue. The BMW was riding their car's bumper and giving them the finger. An area search turned up negative.

Saturday, July 2

8:33 a.m.: Public intoxication was reported on South Main Street. An employee reported an intoxicated man inside their restaurant, sitting down and not creating a disturbance. Caller was familiar with the man but was unsure of his name. Services were rendered.
9:08 a.m.: Well being check at Meetinghouse Pond; children playing in water. All children are with their parents.
10:16 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; tickets issued.
10:54 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; violations issued.
12:17 p.m.: Erratically operated silver Saturn on CJC Hwy. into Hingham.
12:32 p.m.: Fire dept mutual aid to Scituate Egypt Beach parking lot for medical aid.
12:48 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park: violatins issued.
3:23 p.m.: Community policing in the village.
5:49 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Parties were moved from Border Street Bridge.
5:53 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
9:56 p.m.: Erratically operated silver Jeep all over road near Stop & Shop gas station.
9:59 p.m.: Caller on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported someone trying to break into the building. Caller stated that the subject appeared to be banging on the building with what sounded like a sledge hammer. Services were rendered.

Sunday, July 3

2:05 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood St.: no violations.
8:42 a.m.: Community policing on S. Main St.
11:57 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The bridge was cleared of jumpers.
12:19 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Youths were removed from the bridge.
12:34 p.m.: Cohasset K-9 helping with search on Wompatuck Road in Hingham.
12:38 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island: tickets issued.
2:24 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach: ticket issued.
3:08 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Jumpers were moved off the bridge.
4:37 p.m.: Summer St. caller reports sewage flowing backwards into basement, could be pump issue.
5:10 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
8:17 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street. Caller reported a loud, amplified noise from the nearby inn. Caller stated if they close the doors, everything would be fine. Services were rendered.
9:56 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on River Road. Loud music was reported. Officer reported the father, mother and two children will turn down the music.
10:11 p.m.: Fireworks were reported on Little Harbor Road. Caller reported residents lighting off fireworks and sparks falling onto houses. The situation was investigated.

Legal Notices

NORTH MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **348C North Main Street, LLC to Atlantic Mortgage and Loan Company, Inc.**, a Massachusetts Corporation, with a principal address of 15 Webster Street, Rockland, Massachusetts, dated February 26, 2014, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 32093, Page 488, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 9, 2016, said sale to take place on the premises hereinafter described situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated off the Northerly side of North Main Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot containing 10,942 square feet, on a plan entitled "Lot Plan-Property of Alice Ring, Cohasset, Mass., November 1939" a copy of which is filed in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the within described premises, at a point in the westerly line of property of Louis A. Laugelli, two hundred six and 35/100 (206.35) feet from the northerly line of said North Main Street, thence running.

NORTHERLY and bounded easterly by land of Louis A. Laugelli as shown on said plan, sixty-seven and 65/100 (67.65) feet, to a point; thence

WESTERLY and bounded Northerly by land of Estelle M. Barnes one hundred fifty (150) feet, more or less, to a point in stonewall at land formerly of Wilson, now or formerly of Gagnebini; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said stonewall and bounded westerly by said land formerly of Wilson, now or formerly of Gagnebini, seventy-five (75) feet to a point at land now or formerly of Frank Williams, thence turning and running

EASTERLY and bounded Southerly by said land of Frank Williams as shown on said plan above referred to, fifty (50) feet to a point, thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY and bounded Westerly by said land of Frank Williams, twelve (12) feet to a point, and thence turning and running

EASTERLY and bounded Southerly by remaining land of the grantor, Alice Ring, one hundred three and 25/100 (103.25) feet to the point of beginning.

Together with a "Right of Way" in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which a right of way is usually granted, including the right, to pass and repass on foot and with vehicles, lay and maintain gas and water pipes and erect and maintain poles for electric and telephone wires, over a strip of land fifteen (15) feet wide and two hundred six and 35/100 (206.35) feet in length, from North Main Street to the southeasterly corner of the above described premises, the easterly line of said right of way being the westerly line of property of Louis A. Laugelli.

Subject to Declaration of Restrictive Covenants recorded in Book 11710, Page 225.

For title reference see deed from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the registered holders of MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2007-WMC1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2007-WMC1 dated January 30, 2014 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds herewith.

Property Address: 348C North Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02050

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, rights of way, restrictions, building and zoning laws, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable, and any and all tax titles, unpaid taxes, water, sewer and trash bills, municipal liens and assessments and rights of any tenants and parties in possession, if any there be. The successful bidder will pay all costs of recording the foreclosure deed and any other foreclosure documents including, without limitation, all state and county excise stamp fees, and shall also be responsible for any Title V inspection and repair requirements.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C., 300 Crown Colony Drive, Suite 500, Quincy, MA 02169, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale or on the next business day if said date is a weekend or a holiday. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale prior to the conclusion of the Auction.

In the event the successful bidder fails to execute the Memorandum of Sale at the Auction, or fails to complete the sale as required, the mortgage holder reserves the right, at its sole option, to accept the second highest bid made at the Auction. Should the mortgage holder so elect, the second highest bidder will be so notified and shall have five business days after receipt of said notice to elect to go forward, by executing said Memorandum of Sale and delivering same together with the required Deposit check to the Auctioneer. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's Attorneys or the Auctioneer. The description of the premises contained in the mortgage as affected by any recorded amendments, modifications and/or partial releases shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SIGNED
Atlantic
Mortgage and Loan Company, Inc.
By: Karl D. Bouldoukian, President
Present holder of said
mortgage

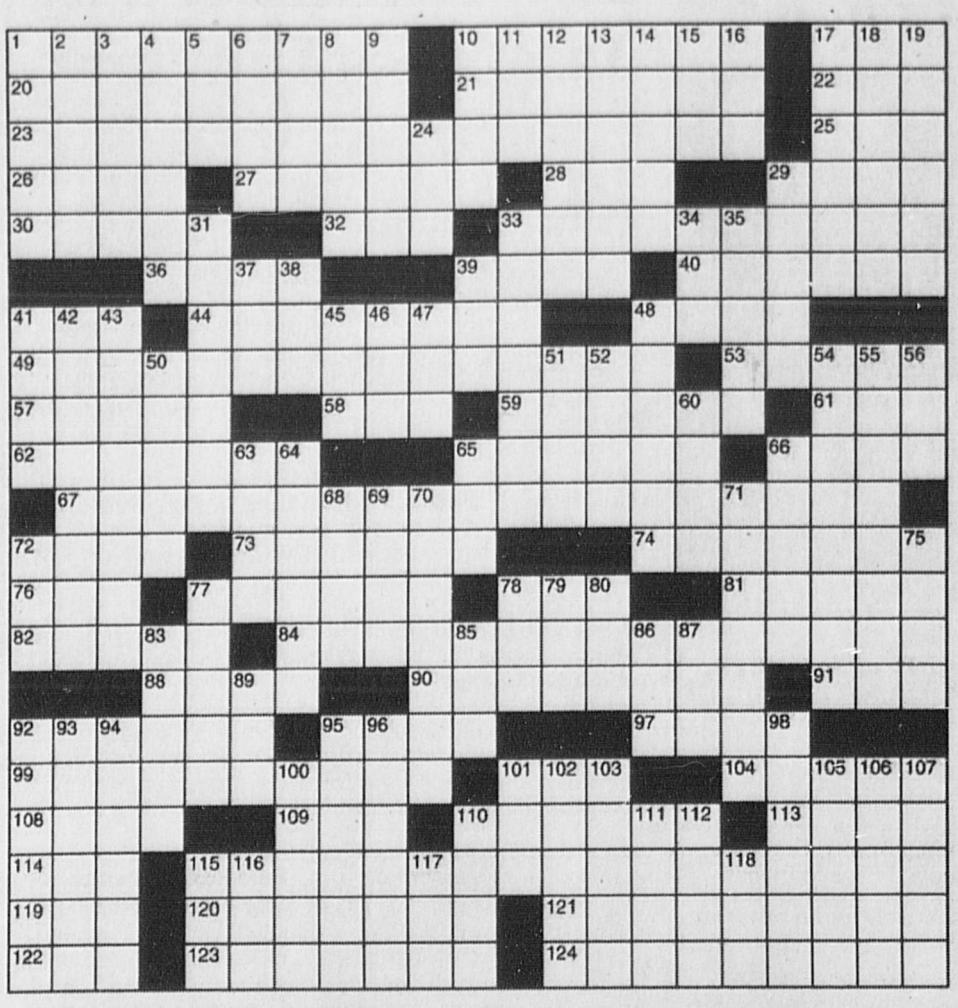
Lawrence A. DiNardo, Esquire
Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro, P.C.
300 Crown Colony Drive, Suite 500
Quincy, MA 02169

AD#13452642
Cohasset Mariner 7/8, 7/15, 7/22/16

www.wickedlocalsearch.com

PUZZLES

Crossword • ALSO INCLUDED



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ACROSS

1 Part of a car-stopping system
10 Revolved
17 Welcome —
20 Not in good spirits
21 Weaver turned into a spider
22 Word on a dollar bill
23 Leaving chamber groups high and dry?
25 "— favor" ("Please," to Pedro)
26 Son of Odin
27 Particular
28 Come — stop
29 Dr. T player Richard
30 Grasslike swamp plant
32 Former jrs.
33 Black-and-white stuffed animals?
36 Big public show
39 Altoids piece, e.g.
40 Nome site
41 Whirlpool site
44 Chute behind a boat
48 Greek X's
49 Showed the ideal way to touch down?
53 Abrade
57 With 56-Down, second self
58 Wriggly fish
59 Tristan's love
61 Lose tautness
62 Corrupted
65 Cure giver
66 Lhasa —
67 "No roving robbers will be harmed by what I'm doing"?
72 "Carpe —!"
73 Enchant
74 Navigator
76 Boat turner
77 One smoothing clothes
78 Paris' — de la Cité
81 Kate Nelligan film
82 Is radiant
84 Official orders telling folks to jog?
88 Distinctive doctrines
90 Comprising
91 Pindar poem
92 Boulevard
95 Silent sort
97 Dull impact
99 Noggin with a sweat absorber around it?
101 Stubborn equine
104 Branches
108 Associate
109 Six-legged marcher
110 Diner
113 Pertaining to flying craft
114 Crumpets' go-with
115 Superior to boxer Holyfield?
119 Lister's abbr.
120 Abroad, to Brits
121 Eschewer of traditional art forms
122 Erie-to-Norfolk dir.
123 Old Spanish money
124 Chances for success

DOWN

1 Wipes clean, in a way
2 Shot — arm
3 Young cod
4 Rush at
5 With 65-Down, Best Picture of 1959
6 Actor Foxx
7 R&B singer India.—
8 "Superman" family
9 Shortstop Rentería
10 Actor — Julia
11 "... boy — girl?"
12 Plaid cloth
13 Illustrate by gestures
14 Dismissal, informally
15 Doc for the neck up
16 — Plaines
17 Scooters' kin
18 Parka
19 Nun of Ávila
24 Grafton's "— for Quarry"
29 Grind teeth
31 Specialists
33 More gauzy
34 Oom- —
35 Guest of the Mad Hatter
37 Mouse —
38 Eye, to bards
39 Farrow or Wasikowska
41 Louver, e.g.
42 Like a king's home
43 Atypical protagonist
45 Senate vote
46 Meet socially
47 Rose of rock
48 A-list folks
50 Lees fabric
51 Certain H.S. exam
52 Kinks hit
54 Set as a goal
55 Buckled, as a seat belt
56 See 57-Across
60 "Darn!"
63 Fancy pitcher
64 Contributors
65 See 5-Down
66 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
68 Half a "Mork & Mindy" farewell
69 Federal agts.
70 Furious
71 Required
72 Fido, for one
75 Stand up
77 Edition
78 Neighbor of Mich.
79 Big T-shirt size: Abbr.
80 Zoo bird
83 Full of gusts
85 Common reply to "Are you?"
86 Not ill-suited
87 Japanese drama form
89 Size below 79-Down: Abbr.
92 Lessens
93 Manservants
94 Intertwist
95 Middle, to Brits
96 Most recent
98 Feinstein of the Senate
100 Loathes
101 Relieved sigh
102 Notary's item
103 Caballero
105 Combat doc
106 Brittany city
107 Types
110 JFK data
111 Totally alter
112 Designer Saint Laurent
115 Punch lightly
116 12/31, e.g.
117 Stephen of the screen
118 French painter Jean

Sudoku

8			1			9		
	2				4		7	
		3		7				5
9					1			4
	4		8	2		3		
		1			5		6	
		5	6				3	
3					2			1
	7			4		5		

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • THE COLOR RED

E S Q N K K I F D A T X V T Q
O M J H F C C A C R Y W U R P
N L J H H T F U A D B Z X V T
R Q S O S C H E R R I E S Y M
K I H E F U H G D T D B P Z Y
W V S T Y R L S I O E P Q O N
L O K I H E N B N L O R F D C
R G N I R R E H A P P L I A Z
E L P P A X W R L V U O B F S
R Q O B O T A M O T N M T K J
I H S K C E N G I S P O T S F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

A blush	Cherries	Necks	Stoplight
Barns	Firetruck	Poppy	Stop sign
Blood	Heart	Roses	Tomato
Cardinal	Herring	Sore eyes	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You dislike waiting for promises to be fulfilled and for commitments to be kept, but resist your headstrong tendency to push things along. Your patience will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect continuing opposition to your plans from die-hard detractors. However, your determination to see things through will carry the day. A Pisces has romantic ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be too close to a troublesome workplace situation to deal with it successfully. Step away in order to get a better perspective. A solution soon becomes obvious.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might suspect that someone you trust has misled you on an important matter, but a more balanced view of things reveals a misunderstanding to be the culprit.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's animal magnetism has rarely been stronger. You can either just bask in all that admiration or use it to your advantage, especially in the workplace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone who previously balked at cooperating with you on a project suddenly has a change of heart. Accept both help and advice with grace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some hazy issues still need to be cleared up before you can move on with your new plans. A friend from the past reaches out to re-establish old ties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Continued positive fall-out follows that risky workplace decision you made some time ago. Your payoff will soon prove to be more substantial than you expected.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A personal relationship continues to be affected by a recent unexpected turn of events. Things need to work themselves out without finger-pointing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a wonderful week for all you capricious Goats to kick up your heels with friends or family members in some well-earned fun and frivolity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Caution is advised before making a financial commitment to someone you don't really know. There are better ways to build friendships than with risky fiscal dealings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Travel plans continue to be favored. A change of scenery brings new opportunities, both personally and professionally. Be open to the possibilities.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of loyalty that shows itself best in your relationships with family and friends.

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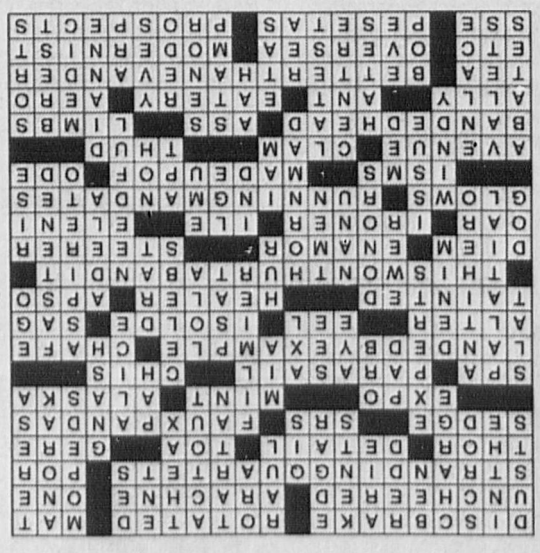
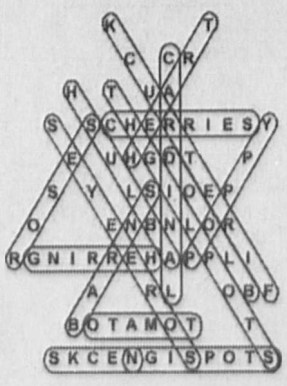
SOLUTIONS





8	5	7	1	3	6	9	4	2
6	2	9	5	8	4	1	7	3
4	1	3	2	7	9	6	8	5
9	8	2	3	6	1	7	5	4
5	4	6	8	2	7	3	1	9
7	3	1	4	9	5	2	6	8
2	9	5	6	1	8	4	3	7
3	6	4	7	5	2	8	9	1
1	7	8	9	4	3	5	2	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal,com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Abington bandstand Kid's Night July 10

WHEN: 6 p.m., Sunday, July 10
WHAT: Kids Night at Abington bandstand
INFO: Kids Night at Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Mime and music of Scot Cannon at 6 p.m. and Karen K. and the Jitterbugs at 7 p.m. Fun activities for kids, cotton candy and more. Part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.
For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Evenings Under the Stars concerts begin July 9

WHEN: 7 p.m., Saturday, July 9
WHAT: Evenings Under the Stars concerts in Hingham
INFO: Evenings Under the Stars concerts will begin at Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra, with Hingham-native conductor Nicholas Palmer, will present "Let the Celebration Begin" featuring works of Shostakovich, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and more. SSC Concerto Competition winner, pianist Karen Ji performs her winning concerto with the orchestra.
For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Edwardian tea at Ventress Library

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, July 9
WHAT: Edwardian summertime tea at Ventress Memorial Library
INFO: Enjoy an Edwardian summertime tea at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Rita Parisi of Waterfall Productions will be the hostess. At the turn of the last century, people would spend much of their summers enjoying popular beachside resorts. As the character of Mrs. Gordon, Parisi will give you a first-hand account of what it was like to spend a day at the beach in 1908.
For information: 781-834-5535.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, July 8

Mama Steph: 11-11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Enjoy this free concert with your little one. Admittance is on a space-available basis. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays, June 10 through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Summer classic film series: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. See "Jaws" free, with free popcorn. No tickets required. Drop-ins welcome. June 22, "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Aug. 13, "E.T." Aug. 27, "Grease." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Scituate Harbor Bandstand, Scituate. Band membership includes high school and college students, dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

Mission of Blues: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, July 9

Hull Artists Open Studios Art Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and tomorrow, Hull. Thirty-nine artists will display their work in home studios. Member artists are professionals who work in various media such as watercolors, mixed media, oils, pastels, photography, acrylic, pottery, illustrated nautical charts, original greeting cards and handcrafted jewelry. Download a free map from www.hullartists.com. Admission is free, parking is free and children are welcome. For information: HAOpenStudios@gmail.com, 617-378-5476.

Edwardian summertime tea: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Rita Parisi of Waterfall Productions will be the hostess. As the character of Mrs. Gordon, she will give you a firsthand account of what it was like to spend a day at beachside resorts in 1908. For more information, contact Chris Woods at 781-834-5535.

Scituate High School Class of 1986 30th reunion: 7-11 p.m., Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Road, Scituate. Cocktail reception and DJ with cash bar. Cost is $60. For information: june@shieldcomputercare.com, shs1986.ticketbud.com/30-years-scituate-high-school-reunion-class-of-1986.

Evenings Under the Stars: 7 p.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra, with Hingham-native conductor Nicholas Palmer, presents works of Shostakovich, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and more. SSC Concerto Competition winner, pianist Karen Ji performs her winning concerto with the orchestra. Tickets start at $25. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

The Stumps: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, July 10

Hull Artists Open Studios Art Tour: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hull. Thirty-nine artists will display their work in home studios. Member artists are professionals who work in various media such as watercolors, mixed media, oils, pastels, photography, acrylic, pottery, illustrated nautical charts, original greeting cards and handcrafted jewelry. Download a free map from www.hullartists.com. Admission is free, parking is free and children are welcome. For information: HAOpenStudios@gmail.com, 617-378-5476.

Secret Garden Tour: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at homes to be announced, in Hull. This fundraiser for the Paragon Carousel will be held rain or shine. See awe-striking views, lush lawns, statuary and gardens replete with perennials lining stone walkways on a self-guided tour of homes in Hull, with surprises in the gardens including musicians, sweet treats and refreshments. Tickets are $30. For information: 781-925-0472, www.ParagonCarousel.com.

Kids Night: 6 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Mime and music of Scot Cannon at 6 p.m. and Karen K. and the Jitterbugs at 7 p.m. Fun activities for kids, cotton candy and more. Part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Monday, July 11

Art classes: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Summer term of classes begins the week of July 11 and includes courses in drawing, watercolor, oil, photography, printmaking, ceramics and more. Morning and evening classes available for absolute beginners to accomplished artists. Children may choose from weeklong three-hour sessions to weekly classes in mixed media, ceramics and more. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Art show entries: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. seeks entries for its popular Blue Ribbon Members' Show. Each member, both adults and children, can submit one piece to the members' show. Drop-off is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 11 and 12. Opening reception for the show is 6-8 p.m. July 15. The galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Frisbee champ: 1-2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Two-time Freestyle Frisbee Champion Todd Brodeur returns to the library. Teens entering grades 6-12 are invited to join him as he demonstrates the art of Frisbee flipping. Registration is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Read to Spider: 2-3:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Read to Spider, the chihuahua from Dog B.O.N.E.S. Children may take a book or borrow one of the library's, to read to this little fellow who loves a good story. Drop in, as space permits. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Tuesday, July 12

Story walk: 10:30-11:30 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Self Help Inc. will offer a story walk journey around the library, ending in the community garden. This program is best suited for kids ages 0-5, but all ages are welcome. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Lego races: 2-3 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Build and race your Lego vehicle in a contest, with prizes. Drop-in, as space permits. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Book group: 6:30 p.m., Turner Free Library's temporary location next to Shaw's Supermarket on Memorial Parkway in Randolph. "Moonlight Mile," a novel by Dennis Lehane, said to be a sequel to his national bestseller, "Gone Baby Gone," is the Turner Free Library Friends Book Group's pick for July. All are welcome to discuss the book at the meeting. Copies are at the library.

Wednesday, July 13

Little Groove: 10 a.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. This is the third of five family-friendly South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesday concerts this summer. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children. Children under 3 admitted free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Fit 'n' Fun Story-Craft Time: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Join the special guest reader each Wednesday for stories and crafts. Registration requested to ensure enough craft materials. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Mama Steph: 11:15 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Musician, singer, songwriter and entertainer Mama Steph returns to the library for a morning filled with songs (old and new), puppets, and laughter. This program is best suited to children ages 0-5. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Collage classes: Haven, the Little Shop of Laura's, 1508 Tremont St., Duxbury, will offer two four-week sessions of Collage 101 this summer. The class, while geared specifically toward beginner artists, is open to all levels. Due to space constraints, class size is limited to five, so early sign-up is strongly encouraged. Session II: July 18-Aug. 3. Charge is $145 per session. For information: 781-452-7219.

Makerspace Crafternoon: 3-4 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. STEAM Makerspace Cart houses Legos, robotic kits, a 3-D pen, recycled items, board games, paints, duct tape and more for teens. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Author Annie Weatherwax: 7 p.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. As part of the BookBreeze Summer Literary Festival, she will present her book "All We Had." Registration required. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Thursday, July 14

Yoga and Zen garden craft: 10:30-11:45 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Enjoy a sampler yoga class led by Christine Walker from Little Bee Yoga Company and make a beautiful mini Zen garden. Registration required; limited to children in kindergarten through grade 4. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Sciencetellers: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Get ready for hands-on experiments as the Sciencetellers team makes things fly and bounce. This program is for kids going into grades 1 and up. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Special guest will join the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, July 15

Leigh Baltzer & Her Puppet Friends: 11-11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Stories geared to toddlers. Drop in, as space permits. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Blue Ribbon Members' Show reception: 6-8 p.m., South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Satuit Band Concert: 7 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 40 Hull St., Hingham. The Satuit Concert Band, under the direction of Charlie Shaffer, will perform a free concert on the ground of the Abbey. The program will present a diverse collection of musical compositions including marches, show tunes and classical arrangements. Take your picnic, lawn chair or blanket. For information: satuitband.com.

Shawn Mullins: 8 p.m., River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. The Grammy-nominated, platinum selling artist is best known for his song, "Lullaby." His current album is "My Stupid Heart." Tickets are $30 to $40. For information: 781-545-1330, www.theriverclubmusichall.com.

Soul Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, July 16

Shred Day: 9 a.m. to noon, Norwell Athletic Club, 412 Washington St., Norwell. Presented by South Shore Bank, Norwell Athletic Club and The Juice Barn. Attendees can receive a free one-month pass to Norwell Athletic Club (new members only) and enjoy free refreshments while they watch their confidential documents being destroyed in a mobile shredding unit. Shredding services provided by Shred King Corp. Free, open to the public. Call South Shore Bank for information: 781-682-3715.

Evenings Under the Stars: 7 p.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tonight's feature is WGBH's "A Celtic Sojourn" with Brian O'Donovan. Featuring a range of traditional and contemporary artists from around the Celtic world. Tickets start at $25. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

B-Sides: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Carolee's Comedy Corner: 9 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Featured comics will be Harrison Stebbins, Michele Mortensen and Patty and Al McKeever. Comedian Chris Tabb will be emcee and music is by DJ DStruct. Doors open at 8 and show starts at 9. Tickets are $14 general admission.Ages18+ welcomed and 21+ for drinks. For information: 508-591-3065 or 508-942-3917.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:
REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.
ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily, weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.
ADDITIONAL NOTES:
- The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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